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The balloting in Shanghai has no hown such a percentage in Mr

that indicated by the Soochow vote

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leads the observer to believe that

Another interesting feature of the

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DUTCH STEAMER IS RESCUED BY BRITISH

Batavier Liner Oldambt Captured By Germans As A Prize

TRY TO SINK HER

Christiania Hears Prospect a careful study of the ballots receiv-Of Settlement Between Norway and Germany

More Vigorous Naval Policy

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, November 2.—The ewspaper Het Volk states that the er Line steamer Oldambt, left the Hook of Holland, yesterday, was stopped by a German submarine, which placed a prize crew in order to take her int This morning, a British troyer stopped the vessel and tured the prize-crew, who en-wored to sink the Oldambt by uns of two bombs.

Another account says that a flotilla of German destroyers held up the s.s. Oldambt, but fied on the approach of some British cruisers, after ordering bombs to be placed in the engine-room. It is stated that the crew of the Oldambt are either on board a British torpedo-boat or the Maas

Oldambt has been beached near the Hook of Holland, has capsized and the cargo is washing out.

Copenhagen, November 2.—A tele-

gram from Christiania states that steamship shares rose sharply, yesterday, on reports that there was prospect of settlement between Norway and Germany.

Bergen steamers, valued at £250,000, were sunk during the month of November. One of the largest Norwegian shipping companies negotiating the sale of its fleet for £2,200,000

London, November 2.—The Nor wegian steamers Caerloch (658 tons), Raum (1,245 tons), Falkefjell, Delta, Tromp and Torsdal (3,620 tons) have been sunk. The crew of the latter have been landed. The British steamer Rio Pirahy (3,561 tons) has been sunk. Thirteen of the crew have been landed. One boat is missing.

The new British India liner Man tola has been towed into Albert TASMANIAN LABORITES Dock, considerably down by the It is reported that she struck mine in the North Sea.

A trawler and the British steamer Brierley Hill (1,168 tons) are re- Hon. J. Earle Is Cast Adrift

At a crowded meeting in the City, today, resolutions were passed with enthusiasm, demanding a more vigorous naval policy and also declaration by the Government that replacement by Germany of vessels belonging to the Allies which have

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro M. Nov. 6 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. Nov. For U.S., Canada, and Europe:-

Per R.M. s.s. E. of Russia Nov. Per T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo M. Nov. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru Nov. 13 relieve these unpaid Yunnanese For Europe:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kaga M. Nov. 12 unable to offer them their arrears of Per P. and O. s.s. Nyanza Nov. 13

Mails to Arrive:-

The Canadian mail of October 20 they are hailed as heroes. s due at Yokohama on November 2, and here on November 7. Left Vancouver on October 20, per R.M. s.s. Empress of Japan.

held, to honor the dead heroes of the The French mail of October 1 is revolution and also, on Monday, due at Hongkong on November 4, General Li Lieh-chun will bid fare and here on November 7. Left well to the Yunnanese soldiers, who Haiphong on November 2, per M.M. will be committed to the charge of Kwangtung.

Wilson Still Gains in Straw Ballot: Now Leads 3 to One

FROM U-BOAT CREW Soochow Gives Wilson 60 and Hughes 8; Women Voting Same Way as Husbands

> 421 |canvassed and the result up to the For Woodrow Wilson For Charles Evans Hughes 147 An American resident of Shang-

ai, who for years has been a keen student of American politics and a al ideas and ideals, yesterday made ed by The China Press in the straw vote being conducted on the Presi- to 1 to almost 3 to 1. dential campaign. He found that the ballots were east by persons in the independent vote in the States LONDON'S DEMAND every line of endeavor in China and will turn to Wilson more and more that the voters came from all sec- in the last days of the campaign. ons of the United States.

The enthusiastic endorsement of ballots is that the Calls on Government For President Wilson carried in the notes have expressed the same choice as eccompanying the ballots leads this did their husbands-or, possibly, that expert to believe that there will be an overwhelming landslide for Mr. the women. At any rate the ex-Wilson next Tuesday, or that the pression of views of husbands and general apathy of the supporters of wives appeared the same upon their Mr. Hughes will result in a Demo- joint ballot. cratic victory.

The Press' Soochow correspondent ent in the following report yestermorrow's issue of the paper. Send

"Soochow is being thoroughly day.

Practices To Foreign

Students

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Hongkong, November 3.-The Chir

se Language School was open

yesterday evening. Forty-one students

have been enrolled, of whom 35 are

British, five Dutch and one Frenci

its purpose, primarily, is to teach the

tion in Chinese manners and practices

prospect and he hoped that the School

Mr. Archibald Rose, British Commer

very much to the fore. At the end of

very strong. It gave him immense

taipans, whose influence in Shanghai

Because He Favors Establish-

ment of Conscription

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Hobart, Tas., November 2.-The

tate Labor Party have deposed their

leader, the Hon. J. Earle, who favors

Ask Peking To Pay

Router's Pacific Service to The China Pres

Canton, November 3.—General Li

from Shekwan. The Provincial As-

A great public welcome was ex-

November 7, but, on Sunday next, a

great worshipping ceremony will be

onscription.

Chinese spoken language, but instru-

Opens in Hongkong

Language School

Italians Bombarding Second Austrian Line

A further detailed analysis will b

made of the straw ballot in to-

in your vote to the Ballot Editor to

To Teach Chinese Manners And 4,731 Prisoners Taken When Numerous Positions Captured; Hills Stormed

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome. November 2.-A sen official communique states that fine weather on the 31st enabled the re sumption of artillery and aeroplan

activity. The Austrian see

ast of Gorizia and on Carso Platea was heavily bombarded. The chairman of the school said that The Italian aeroplanes mastered the enemy's, driving them off in numerous fights and destroying two Moreover, 14 Italian battle-planes dropped 21/2 tons of explosives or railway centers in the Austrian rear The escorting chaser-planes drove off would develop along these lines to the the enemy's machines, in numerous

general advantage of relations with fights. An official communique reports:-We attacked in the Gorizia area and ial Attache at Shanghal, also spoke. He slopes of Tivoli and San Marc said that, when a similar school was Heights, east of Sober. On the started in Shanghai, pessimists were Carso front, the 11th Army Corps stormed the wooded hills east o six months, the School is still going and above Mount Pecinka, advanced a kilometer east of Segeti and ocpleasure to see such a gathering of cupied several points south of the Oppacchiasetta-Lacastagnevizza road, despite counter-attacks.

We took 4,731 prisoners, including 132 officers and have taken six gun and many machine-guns Our sero plane squadron dropped two tons of DEPOSE THEIR LEADER explosives on the enemy's camps a Frigido, in Vippach Valley,

Law Case In India Lasts Sixteen Years

Lord Chancellor Calls It Scandal; Attempt to Interfere With People's Estate

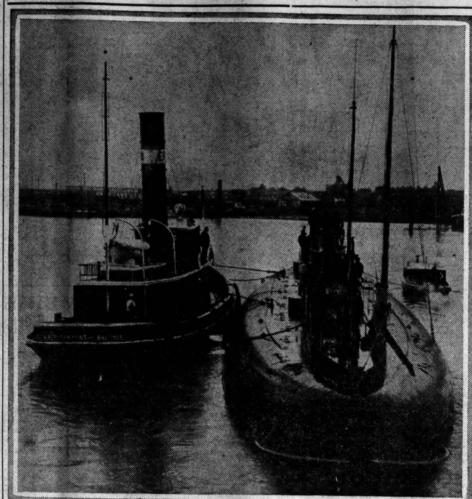
Reuter's Service

London, November 1 .- During the hearing of an appeal from India to Li Lieh-chun's Men the Privy Council, in a suit which was filed in 1900 and the final decision from which the appeal is made was given in 1908, the Lord Chancellor said that it was plain Lieh-chun has brought his troops that an attempt was being made to interfere with people in the posses sembly requests the Central Govern- ion of their estate and the quarrel ment to remit funds immediately to had been protracted for sixteen years. One of the first benefits of soldiers, as, so far, Kwangtung is civilization was that a man should be secured in the peaceable possession of his property and his right should be settled as quickly as possible tended to Li Lieh-chun's army, as Delays of this kind were a gross they are hailed as heroes.

A formal reception will be held on suffer.

The Weather

Close Up View of the Deutschland, Now on Second Visit to U.S.



The photograph of Germany's remarkable undersea craft was made on the Deutschland's trip to

FR. 4,000,000 FOR POLES | Fate of The Bremen FROM VATICAN'S APPEAL

Enlist Aid of Catholic Bishops Throughout World; Sending Fund to Switzerland

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Rome, November 1.-The Pope's appeal to the Catholic Bishops of the world for assistance for Poland has brought a total of 4,000,000 Francs to the Vatican. It will be sent to the olish Committee in Switzerland.

Russians Meet Bad Reverse on Stokhod

Germans Storm Sallent, Capturing 1,500; Gains at Vitonege and in South

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, November 2.-Ar fficial communique issued in Berlin We stormed the Russian positions on the left bank of the and took The communique men tions that Constanza was bombarded from the sea and the French gained but the British and French attacks elsewhere in the region of the

omme were repulsed. Petrograd, November 2.-An official communique reports: The enemy carried a salient on the west bank of the Stokhod, in the region of Vitonege and further to the south

Valley. Nothing important occurred

in the Dobrudja.

drove the Turks from an organised position on the heights in the region of Sakki. We still pursue the enemy in Jiu

Official Agents Only To Sell Indian Wheat

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 1.-The Roya

Commission on Wheat Supplies ha appointed the following three firms as agents for the sale of Indian wheat: Louis Drevfus and Co. Samuel Sanday and Co. and Strauss Limited. These agents will only sell to millers, either direct or

Isn't Known To The Deutschland Captain

Says Mystery Submarine Sailed On September 26, With Two Months' Supplies

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, November 2.-The Deutschland brought 750 tons of dyestuffs, medicines and chemicals Captain Koenig stated that he took course north of the Orkneys. submerged for not more than 100

emen, which sailed on Septer 26 with two months' supplies.

To Return With Cargo (Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

New York, November 2-It is re ported from New London (Conn.) that proach of the merchant submarine Deutschland came at midnight, when the Deutschland was picked up by the searchlight of a Government dredger waived and the Deutschland anchored at the dock near the steamer Willehad of the North German Lloyd.

It is said that the Deutschland has a large cargo of chemicals on board. mand, said that the Deutschland left Bremen on October 10. The trip was Gradilovo. without any special incident until the last three days, when they encountered extremely rough weather.

damaged in a collision and had to respirits.

A return cargo for the Deutschland, ensisting mainly of crude rubber and surgical supplies, valued at over 500,000 Dollars (gold), has been ready here for several weeks.

Gardelegen Doctors Decorated by King

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 2.-The King has created Major Phillip Davy a C. M. G. and has conferred the through brokers, at the price fixed Distinguished Service Order on Cap-Mist and showers. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 66.0 and the minimum 57.6, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 74.1 and 58.5. through brokers, at the price fixed by the Commission. Re-selling at a profit of the wheat bought from the Commission or its agents is not permitted.

Through brokers, at the price fixed Distinguished Service Order on Captain Augustus Williams and Captain Arthur Brown, all of the Royal Army Medical Corps, for their services in the epidemic in the prison-permitted.

HIGH JAPANESE COTTON RATES UPSET HONGKONG

Lead to Bombay 20's Advancing \$20 in Fortnight To Fabulous Figure

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Hongkong, November 3 .- Messrs Polishwalla, Kotwal and Co's. otton-yarn report says that the trenendous rise on the Osaka Bourse has sent prices here sky-high and few sellers are in evidence, notwith standing the advance of \$15 a bale. Owing to the prohibitive rates of Japanese sorts, Bombay 20's are being keenly sought and command a fabulous price, having advanced

Valued at G. \$500,000 SERVIANS REPULSE ATTACKS OF BULGARS

Take Trenches and Prisoners In Fierce Fighting On Czerna

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 2 .- A Servian official communique reports: We repulsed an attack at Budimirci and Big Captures advanced and captured some Captain Koenig, who is again in com- trenches on the right bank of the Czerna. The French now hold

Paris, November 2.-- A French official despatch from Salonica reports: The Servians repulsed Bul-The boat, originally, was supposed to garian counter-attacks in the region leave on October 1, but she was of the Czerna and progressed well, despite the lively resistance offered turn to port. The crew comprises 25 by the enemy, who suffered appremen, all in excellent health and high ciable losses and left some prisoners in their hands.

Household Cavalrymen Will Fight As Infantry

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 2.-The King this morning wished God-speed to battalion of the Household Cavalry, which is going to the front as in-

SAKHAROFF TO DOBRUDJA (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Bukharest, November 2.-General Sakharoff, commanding the Russian forces in Galicia, has arrived. He

GERMANS VACATE FORT VAUX UNDER FRENCH SHELLING

Say it Became Untenable So Abandoned and Blew Up Defences

LOSS IN PICARDY

French Carry Trench Protecting Wood of St. Pierre Vaast

BRITISH CAPTURES

With Addition of 1,100 Prisoners, 31,132 Taken In Somme Area

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 2 .- A German ficial communique reports: Finding Fort Vaux untenable, owing to the French bombardment, evacuated it and blew it up.

Paris, November 2.-In Picardy, the French have again widened their front and moved further north the point of junction with the British along the Les Boeufs to Le Transloy road. At the same time, north-east of Sailly, they repulsed a violent German attack and marked some progress north-west of this village towards Le Transloy and went 500 meters beyond the southern borders of Saillisel, carrying one of the trenches protecting the north-west of the powerfully organised wood of St. Pierre Vaast.

Inside Sailly, the French have arrived now, in an easterly direction, as far as the Rocquegny to Roquencourt road. These actions constitute only the preliminary novements of one of a larger scale, which seems to have been delayed for about a fortnight, on account of the bad weather, which has transformed a great part of the future battle-fields into marshes.

mportant French Gains The official communique issued esterday evening reported: North of the Somme, we made important gains during the day in following up our successes during the night, north-east of Les Boeufs. After a rapid action, we captured two new nemy trenches, taking 125 prison-

Another attack, south-east of Saillisel, captured a strong trench system on the western fringe of St. Pierre Vaast Wood, with 50 prisoners. It is confirmed that the German attack against Sailly-Saillisel, this morning, was a great effort to eject us from the village. The defeat of the enemy was complete and they suffered very sanguinary losses, judging from the number of

On the Verdun front, the artillery duel was very violent on the Douaumont sector.

front, since October 24, a total of 6,011 unwounded prisoners, including 138 officers. The material captured on the 24th alone, so far counted, consists of 15 guns, includguns, 141 machine-guns, two wireless installations and numerous

The day was quiet on the rest of the front. Two German aeroplanes were felled in fights in the air, in the region of the Somme, vesterday,

rifles, bombs, shells, &c.

The communique this afternoon reported: Despite persistent bad weather, we followed up the advantge gained during the night between Les Boeufs and Sailly-Saillisel, con solidated the ground won, carried several points d'appui and cleared out several machine-gun emplacements. During these operations, we ook 186 prisoners, including eight officers, making a total of prisoners taken on this sector since

yesterday night.. There was relative calm on the right of the Meuse and nothing oc

curred elsewhere on our front. Three enemy aeroplanes were brought down in the region of the will command the forces in the Somme, one at Verdun and one in Alsace. A French air-squadron used their machine-guns against a column HOPE HSU SHIH-CHANG of infantry at Azannes and the trains at Conflans and Mangiennes. Wilderness of Mud

London, November 2.—General Sir Douglas Haig reported this Sun Hung-yi, President's And Heavy rain continues. There is nothing to report.

General Sir Douglas Haig, in a summary of the operations, says that heavy rain has fallen almost daily since the 18th and the chalk soil of the upland between the Ancre and the Somme is a wilderness of mud. 'Nevertheless, we advanced our arrival of Hsu Shih-chang, when Sun front towards Butte de Warlencourt Hung-yi, Minister of Interior, will be and in the neighborhood of Guande- appointed Chief of the National Irrigacourt and Les Boeufs."

captured German order, dated October 20, emphasises the necessity of both the President and the Cabinet of re-capturing Schwaben Redoubt, will be transferred to other posts. which is the pivot of the position, because "it is an extremely import- Reorganisation Rumors ant point.

ber 20, the enemy delivered eleven Peking Government denies the recounter-attacks in the neighborhood port of the reorganisation of the always repulsed, with heavy losses. more persistent. Their counter-attacks against Schwaben Redoubt on the 21st were op- is expected by the general public portune for us. We replied by taking the whole of Regina and Stuff Redoubts and 1,100 prisoners.

credit for their signal and economical victory. The prisoners we have taken during the last fortnight bring the total captured in the region of the Somme to 31,132.

\$20,000 Is Allowed For Hwana's Funeral

To Hold Parliamentary Memorial Service; State Obsequies Proposed

Ostasiatische Lloyd

November 3. - Twenty Peking. thousand Dollars as funeral expenses have been granted by a Mandate of the President for the late General Hwang Hsing. All posthumous honors which are due to a General of the Chinese army will be given to the deceased.

Elaborate Preparations

Rauter's Panine Serviceto The Chine Press

Peking, November 3.-Elaborat preparations are being made for the memorial service of General Hwang Hsing. All the Kuomintang men bers of Parliament will participate while the Provincial authorities have been asked to appoint delegates. The Hunanese in Peking are also arranging a service.

Canton Honors Deceased

Canton, November 3.-The Provincial Assembly has honored Hwang Hsing's death and also ex pressed a protest at the French action in connection with the Laohsikai affair at Tientsin.

The new Y.M.C.A. building will be opened tomorrow. Chu Ching-lan the Civil Governor, will conduct the ceremony.

The Republican Daily News reports:-President Li Yuan-hung has proposed to have a state funeral for the late Hwang Hsing and, when the ritual arrangements are compiled, the proposal will be placed before Parliament. The appointment of a commission to arrange the funeral, Minister at Paris, and to the prindecide the post-humous allowances and the establishment of a special temple and the compilation of his life, etc., are now being discussed in appointed as delegates to Tientsin. Cabinet. The Pingchen Club is arranging to have a memorial meetlate Hwane Heine with all political parties and other circles, to be held within two weeks and is asking the provinces to send up representatives to attend it.

TERAUCHI'S MINISTERS

Tokio, November 3 .- The Terau chi Cabinet has decided to appoint Mr. Shoda, the Vice-Minister Finance, as the Minister of Finance and the appointment will be gazetted Viscount Dr. Motono is appointed the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

MAY PACIFY MINISTRY

Cabinet's Secretaries All To Be Transferred

Peking, November 3.-The crisis in the Cabinet will be settled after the tion Bureau and the first Secretaries

Peking, November 2.-Though the Schwaben Redoubt and were Cabinet, yet the report is becoming

to be solved when Hsu Shih-chang comes to Peking, but there is The Canadians and the New Army a tendency to look upon the engaged and deserve great situation very pessimistically. The dispute between Tuan Chi-jui and Sun Hung-yi has become not only one with regard to the question of the decision of the Court of Administrative Litigation, but also with regard to whether the Civil Governors of provinces should be elected by the Coronation of Crown provinces or be appointed by the Government

> Tuan Chi-ini and his Chief Secretary, Hsu Shu-cheng, are absolutely opposed to the view of Sun Hung-yi Tokio Takes on Appearance Of provinces, as that might cause disturbances in provinces. Hsu Shih chang is believed to probably hold the same view as Tuan Chi-jui and thus the question is believed to be more complicated than ever.

> The question whether the pro-vincial system will be included in the constitution or not will be decided in its general priniciple by opening a ancient ceremonies commenced at conference of each political faction. the Palace at 8 o'clock this morning. The question is whether the Civil elected by the provinces or be ap-pointed by the Government. The with neonle. People's Party maintain decentraliza-

As Sun Hung-yi has not attended his office for over a dozen days the affairs of the Department of Comnunications are being much delayed.

Tokio, November 2.-A Peking report says that the question of Sun Hung-yi will become a question in ceived in audience and Sir Conyng-the Parliament of China sooner or ham Greene, the British Ambassa. later and President Li Yuan-hung dor, made a speech on their behalf, seems to feel that he has to grant the resignation of Premier Tuan Chijui and appoint Hsu Shih-chang in his place. The President has asked Hsu Shih-chang to come to Peking

MORE CHINESE PROTESTS

At a meeting of protest held yesterday to discuss the Laohsikai seizure at Tientsin, a resolution was passed that representatives be to Tientsin to confer with the Tientsin Citizens' Society. Telegrams were sent to the Government, the Houses of Parliament, the Chinese cipal Powers asking them to uphold international law. Messrs. Hsu Chi hao and Wong Hsing-chai have been

Peking, November 3.-The Peking Government wired to the Military Governor of Chihli, on November to the effect that, as the French Charge d'Affaires consented to with draw the demands of the extension of the French Settlement in Tientsin for the time being, the Military Governor should prohibit mass meet ings of citizens in Tientsin.

SIH-HU RAILWAY BANK

Leading merchants of Wusih and Huchow have organized the "Sih-Hu Railway Bank," to facilitate commarcial activities between Chekiang and Kiangsu.



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American Soldiers Search Mexican Quarters for Munitions



This picture was taken "Somewhere in Mexico" and shows Lieutenant Jim Kendrick and Sergeant E. M. Watts searching Mexican quarters for guns and ammunition. They are officers of Company G., Second Infantry of Texas.

Prince Marked By Ancient Ceremony

Festival City During Installation

Router's Pacific Service to The China Press Tokio, November 3.-The nation is en fete today, celebrating the formal installation of H. R. H Hirohito, as Crown Prince. Th The Crown Prince proceeded there

The scenes and decorations re sembled those at the coronation The ceremonies lasted until 2.30 p.m. Simultaneously there were ceremonies at the Ise Shrine.

The Diplomatic Corps were re ceived in audience and Sir Conyngcongratulating His Royal Highness The Crown Prince returned from the Palace at 3 p.m.

MUST SURPASS EFFORTS OF ENEMY, SAYS STEIN

German War Minister Tells Reichstag of Work Of **British at Front**

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, November 2.-General the new German Minister of "The Kaiser has ordered me where I have learned much of the especially the British, who are introducing ever new and more serious expedients into the fighting, in order to quickly attain their aims. All they sters of Englishmen breathe determination to bear everything in their national interests and, there-fore, it behoves us to endeavor to surpass the efforts of the enemy."

SCOTTISH WOMAN HONORED Edinburgh, Scotland—The French government have honored Miss Kathleen Burke of the Scottish Women's hospitals, by awarding to her the decoration of the "Golden Palms" and naming her Officier de l'Instruction Publique et Beaux Arts. This is one of the highest honors that France can bestow on those who have distinguished themselves in art, natural science or literature Miss Burke has been speaking not only in Britain, but in Canada and America, on behalf of both the French and Serbian armies.

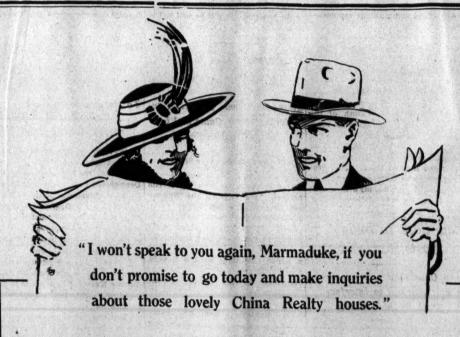
Russian Railway Loan Subscribed Four Times

Success of Issue Shows Large Amount of Free Capital In Country

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Reuter's Agency War Service)
Petrograd, November 3.—The
banking consortium which has
undertaken the realisation of the
recent Russian railway loan has
ascertained that over fourteen hundred million Roubles have been
subscribed. The total amount required thus constitutes only 23%%
of the subscriptions. This exceptional success is considered to be tional success is considered to be another proof of the large amount of free capital in Russia.

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BOELCKE'S DEATH

asiatische Lloyd War Service) Berlin, October 29 .- The Deutsch er Ueberseedienst reports: Captair Boelcke, during an air engagemen n October 28, collided with another aeroplane and, while landing behind the German lines, died from the Captain Boelcke, on October 27, shot down his 40th enemy aeroplane. Field Marshal von Hin denburg telegraphed to the father of the fallen airman: "Deeply moved by the heroic death of your son (which occurred under so pitifu' circumstances) whom I knew well send you my expression of sincere condolence. The fivers have lost their most successful battle flyer, whose memory will be imperishable in the army."

General von Ludendorff telegraph death of your son, I send you my expression of sincere condolence The army loses its most successful

ATROCITY CHARGES

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Petrograd, October 25.—Official. enator Krivtzov, President of the Extraordinary Commission of Enquiry, publishes the following facts, resulting from the testimony of Demian Kolotovsky, private of the 251st Infantry Regiment of Stavutchany, who ha been returned to Russia as an invalid from imprisonment in Austria:-

On April 15, 1915, Kolotovsky and wo other soldiers of his regiment two other soldiers of his regiment were reconnoitering near the town of Ditchev, when they were discovered by

group of Germans, who pursued th and killed one and captured Kolotovsky and his remaining companion The Germans then stretched the latter on the ground and ripped open his

stomach with a knife. One of the German soldiers then inviscera, Later on, Kolotovsky managed to escape and join another detachment of prisoners, convoyed by Austrians.

INDIAN PUBLIC SERVICE

n, England—The India office states that the royal commission ap-pointed in 1912 to inquire into and report on various matters connected with the public services in India, submitted their report to His Majesty in due course, but in the abnormal circumstances created by the war, and having regard to the probability that the subject matter of the commissioners' recommendations would provoke considerable discussion in the press and elsewhere, it was thought advisable to postpone pu tion and consideration of the report for the time being. The prolo of the war has, however, altered the position, and His Majesty's gov are now agreed that the advantages of early consideration of the report, particularly in so far as it is concern ed with the increased employment of Indians in the public services, outweigh any inconvenience that might arise from public discussion during the war of the commissioners' nendations. His Majesty's government in consultation with the governto publish the report simultaneously in England and in India as soon as



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TEXT OF THE GERMAN SOCIALIST PARTY PEACE MANIFESTO IS ISSUED

Chancellor to Be Urged to Define More Definitely Aims Of Germany in the War

Berlin, Germany-As already reported by cable the Berliner Volkszeitung has published the text of the manifesto which accompanies the peace petition which the executive of the German Social Democratic party is to present to the chancellos and to which it proposes to obtain signatures throughout the country. It was strange to find the Vorwarts the customary medium for the publication of such communications, quoting from its contemporary the text of the manifesto which runs as

In all belligerent countries political groups-larger ones here, ones there—are demanding that those in authority shall at last clearly define what aim is being served by this terrible war. Nowhere, however, has the demand been really fulfilled. It is true that Russia, through the mouth of Sazonoff, has definitely and sharply defined her aims: they are the straits of Constantinople and Galicia, perhaps portions of German territory in addition. But Sazonoff is no more. Does his aim still hold good? It is true that Italy began from the first with an outspoken war of conquest: she wants to swallow large slices of Austrian territory and the eastern coast of the Adriatic as well. It is true, too, that the French government has formally defined the winning back of Alsace-Lorraine as its aim. But England? England, the strongest power of the Entente, has up to the present not gone beyond the vaguest of formulae: only one thing does England's government clearly proclaim: Germany must be overthrown.

Against plans of conquest and sub jugation the German nation stands united, but the schemes of the enemy do not absolve us of the duty of declaring ourselves what are Ger many's aims in the war. With a distinctness and clearness that will exclude all misconception it must be announced that the German nation as far removed from a wild policy of force and conquest as it is from weak acquiescence in the aggression of the enemy. Just as, from the firs days of the war, the masses of the people were for the employment of maintenance, so if they have their way the war will not be waged a day longer if that end is attained. While rejecting all schemes of conquest we stand for the territorial integrity of empire, the maintenance political independence, freedom of economic development.

strive, and hold out our hand to every opponent with on honest heart. Shake hands; we demand no more than is our due. And just as such honesty, such firm determination to reverence the right of other peoples to exist, gives the German proletariat the moral strength to consecrate itself further to the task of national of my work in my new capacity. nce and to continue to bear for it the heavy burden of war, so does this same firm determination give us the right to combat the ad-

stool of the greatness of foreign powers. But peace so soon as the for sincere congratulations. enemy is willing to fulfill the three I shall always make it.

of the majority of the people are in proach. Particularly is it my wish to their favor? How is the opinion of the people ascertained? By allowing our neighbor China and place the peace of the whole Far East on a secure footing. ssible to call upon the most virile

British Use Light Signals Even in Daytime



The movement of British troops in the offensive in the west is directed largely by light signalling even in the daytime. Powerful projecting lamps take the place of heliographs on days when the sun is not shining. This picture shows a signal squad sending and receiving signals from the shelter of a shell hole. The receiver is reading the message through a periscope. Another message is being sent by the signal lamp. Note that the top of the periscope is wrapped in a piece of gunny sack to render it less con-

with utmost fairness and despatch. The defense of the country is an in

dispensable security for the preserva-

tion of the national existence. Its

efficiency depends in large measure

upon the personal character and

health of the people and also upon their

conomic development. I hope you will keep this fact in your minds and

pay proper attention to the nursing of

the armed services, and all other special organizations of an education-

special organizations of an educational nature. By encouraging clean living and stimulating the growth of healthy spirit, it should be the object of all educationists ultimately to free families from prodigal sons and

of all educationists unimately to free families from prodigal sons and villages from idle people, I observe with no little misgivings that the beautiful life of simplicity in country-sides as in danger of being disturbed by the increasing invasion of vain and flippant customs and manners. It is my earnest wish that you will

Wants Educational Reform

Terauchi Asks Governors To Support Administration

Premier Addresses Conference, Outlining His Views For Furtherance of Nation's Development; Seeks Educational Reform

Tokio, October 29.-An outline of the ment of devotion to duties and cultivanation's needs which he hopes to tion of the virtues of honesty and further and an appeal for co-operation purity. I also hope that you will formed the basis of an address de- further direct your attention to the livered to the conference of prefectural realization of practical efficiency by governors yesterday by Count impressing upon the officials under you Terauchi, Premier. He spoke in the importance of conducting business general terms and gave little intimation of any change in the policies of the Okuma administration. His remarks follow:

The Imperial command recently given me to organize a Ministry filled me with awe and apprehension, but considering it contrary to the duties of a good subject to stand on formalities in this important juncture, I decided to consecrate myself to the great task laid the strength of the nation. upon me. And it is a great honor to me to have this opportunity of meeting you, Gentlemen, and laying before you

It is a matter of sincere regret to me that the war in Europe has not yet come to an end. I scarcely need say that I shall bend all my energies to the give us the right to combat the advocates of a vain struggle for power, the annexation politicians who would like to disdain and curtail the right of other nations to exist, and to brand them as responsible for the prolongation of this terrible war, which has swallowed up millions of men.

No peace at any price, no peace that would make our nation the footstool of the greatness of foreign policy, is giving practical defectiveness, especially in conjunction with our conventions with Russia and France. Our relations with the other friendly Powers are also growing more and more intimate. These are matters and more intimate. These are matters

enemy is willing to fulfill the three stipulations enumerated.

Or are matters perhaps not as we say; are the annexation politicians right in claiming that the real views other nations may be kept above re-

it to speak out. Today it is not possible to call upon the most virile and politically alert section of the people to express itself because it is at the various battle fronts; but it is still possible to hear the masses at home who have been in constant touch with the men at the front. The German Social Democratic party is providing an opportunity for so doing. It is inviting signatures to a monster petition to the imperial chancellor.

A monster demonstration should show whether it is true, as annexationist politicians maintain, that to the people the chancellor's enthusiasm for the war is too weak, his war aims far too inadequate, or whether the program of the Social Democratic party which calls upon the chancellor to define more definitely than anitherto the aim of the war as expressed in the three clauses of the petition. The masses of the peotition. The masses of the petition. The masses of the petition at a course that must endlessly prolong the horrors of war, and that would certainly foster the development of fresh wars in the near future.

The German proletariat is defending the umpire against violation. It is my wish to try to deserve the trust His Imperial Majesty had to reposs in me by devoting my whole energies for putting in order the administrative affairs of the country. Mith regard to the different political parties. I shall try to the best of my ability to keep an attitude of open-minded impartiality toward them as to give reasonable toward them as to give reasonable mand and to His Majesty's loyal

always pay your attention to the the people, encourage the virtues of simplicity, industry and frugality, and stimulate the cultivation of good manners and the sense of honor.

The Country's Finances

The puolic finances of the country must be adjusted with due regard to the national economy, so that the two may be kept in a condition of proper co-ordination. In the domain of mances, care will be taken to prevent all unnecessary expansion of public expensiture, and by proper adjustment of the national debts to be prepared for the necessary measures of the post-bellum period. As for the economy of the country. measures of the post-bellum period. As for the economy of the country, our foreign trade now happens to be in a very prosperous condition owing to the war in Europe, but it is wise to be prepared for a reactionary period after the war. Taking advantage of the present favorable opportunity, the Government will endeavor to accumulate as much specie as possible, at the same time devising a scheme of making proper use of it with a view to strengthening the currency system and to facilitating international monetary transactions.

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At the same time attention will be given to the development of industries and commerce, particular care being taken to stimulate the production of articles for exportation. Attention will also be directed to the promotion of business morality and the improvement of banking machinery, to the end that the utilization of capital may be rendered more effective. It goes without saying that prefectural finance should in a similar manner keep proper proportions to the prefectural economy. All possible economy should be practised in regard to expenditure; this is a matter of the highest importance for the welfare of the people under your care. The development of industries and resources in your respective localities will to a large extent depend upon your assistance and encouragement. In this connection I notice with gratification that there are signs of increasing schemes for starting electro-chemical enterprises; it indicates that we are now entering upon an era of great industrial expansion. I hope that all of you Wants Educational Reform

With regard to educations, it is important that the spirit of the people should be nursed and strengthened by laying emphasis upon the inculcation of the virtues of loyalty to the Throne and of filial devotion, according to the Imperial Rescript and under the fundamental principles of the national polity. It is to be deeply regretted that more attention is nowadays paid to the imparting of knowledge than to the inculcation of moral ideas. All persons engaged in education should use single-minded endeavors to remedy this prevailing evil tendency.

Particularly important is this in regard to elementary education. The same ideal should be upheld in the case of the young men's societies, the associations of the retired members of the armed services, and all other special organizations of an education.

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practical purposes and the improve-ment of the various economic sorts of auxiliary domestic industries. Japan's Prosperity Increasing

It is a matter for congratulation that the business of postal savings has lately made an enormous expans-ion, which proves increasing general prosperity and the growth of providence among the people at large. The system of postal life insurance has only just been put in force and it has equently not had time to show any results worth speaking. But, like the postal savings, it is undoubtedly an important means of social betterment, so that you are all expected to promote its development by en-couraging habits of industry and saving. You are at the same time enjoined to exercise strict watch over private savings banks and the Mujin (a kind of credit association). I may also invite your attention to the newly promulgated law relating to the protection of working people. I have no doubt that much good will in course of time result from the operation of this law, especially in the matter of rendering help to workmen in case of need. Much remains to be done in regard to the improvement of conditions in agricultural villages and the organization of industrial associations. Apart from these, there are a number of the second may also invite your attention to vinages and the organization or industrial associations. Apart from these, there are a number of other measures for social betterment that require to be carried out. All these matters are intimately connected with prefectural government, and you are, therefore, desired to bestow your careful consideration upon them. your-careful consideration upon them. It is satisfactory to notice that matters relating to public health have steadily been put in good shape, but there is still room for improvement. The same is true of reformatory work and charity relief. Especially is it the case with the work of caring for time-expired convicts and helping them to return to honest living. The work in this direction is still very in-adequate, and you are therefore adequate, and you are, therefore urged to see that more effective efforts are made for the reclamation of ex

A Plea for Good Government

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You do not require to be reminded that a healthy development of local seif-government is essential to the strengthening of the national foundation. In order to secure such a development, it is important that each self-governing community should be united by disinterested public spirit for the furtherance of its common interests, free from the evils of factious contentions and self-seeking ambitions. Men charged with the conduct of the affairs of such a community must endeavor to discharge their duties without ostentation and with single-minded solicitude for the common welfare of the inhabitants concerned. The practical success of the system will also largely depend upon your wise care in guiding and supervising those responsible for the administration of self-governing communities.

The development of the means of

The development of the means The development of the means of communication is necessary, as it has important bearings upon the industrial and commercial prosperity of the country. It is, however, also important that means of communication should be opened in an orderly manner with due regard to the

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Necessity of Maintaining Order

The object of the administrative police is to maintain order and tranquillity and to prevent disorders from breaking out. It is, therefore, a work of serious responsibility, and it should be carried out in an entirely impartial and correct manner. Should it be conducted in a negligent and improper manner, the result would be very prejudicial to the security of the people and derogatory to the dignity and credit of the state at home and abroad. The powers of the state at home and abroad. The powers of the state should be exercised without the slightest partiality and with promptitude and well-considered forethought. As for the affairs, of judicial police, they must be conducted in a spirit of mutual harmony and cooperation.

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Relations With France and Portugal Improve-Impression Made By Italy's Success

Madrid, Spain-Pierre Loti, the most distinguished French author, arrived in Madrid and so the study and the better understanding of their mutual selves by France and Spain which has gone on uninterruptedly for many months past with some new feature continually, is further assisted in the most interesting way. King Alfonso has received M. Loti at the Palace, and this interview was fol-lowed by another between M. Lot and the Count de Romanones

There are no further alarms con-cerning the business of the despatch of Portuguese troops to France, and those who had so freely and definitely announced the great menace that this army was to Spain, and the stupen dous designs that the Portuguese had, are made to look foolish. Relations between France and Portugal have as almost precludes the possibility of misunderstanding, and what is most remarkable and significant is the real sympathy, among almost to envy, that is displayed by most reble Spanish authorities and some leading newspapers toward the sister state, on her vigorous and whole-hearted entry into the Euro-

Says one of the best of these "Portugal goes now to fulfill her destiny and to fight side by side with the French and British soldiers in France. She is carrying her policy and her faith to the logical conclusion. She does right and she does gallantly." This tone is quite different from that employed when Portugal first began her initiative two or three months ago by seizing the German ships, for at that time, while the Spaniards in many showed even then some envy and jealously they often spoke and what she thought she had to gain That was before the Allies' offensive had begun, and it is realized here that thrown herself into the scale at a time when, as some thought, there was a doubt about the final result.

The envy and jealously-of s friendly and admiring kind, as it might now be said-are caused by the rapidly increasing impression that in stige and materially Portugal will gain enormously through being on the victorious side in the war, and that Spain, with her splendid neutrality will suffer heavily by comparison There is an inevitable restlessness Every day some new facts are produced to show how Spain gains by her neutrality, and what a fine position she should be in after the war, but such violent internal troubles as the recent railway strike and various other strikes that are still on hand and threatened, seem continually to discount prospect. There are even to be found some thinkers in Madrid who say now that entry into the war would do Spain good as it would of necessity teach her how to organize assistance of the world's best teachers in the matter. Portugal, it is noted organizing herself thoroughly for her great new enterprise, and no needs organization more than Spain. These, however, are timidly expressed thoughts, for Spain, as it still appears, is to go through with her neutrality.

But now that the constitutiona decrees are re-established and the country is setting down again, atten been some misapprehension before Particularly some commercial and financial researches that have been authority in Senor Joaquin Menender create a strong impression for they throw a very different light the supposed financial support that the country receives from Germany from that which has been generally entertained. Senor Ormaza ows that the total amount of English, French and Belgian capital that

ish, French and Belgian capital that is engaged in Spanish industries at the present time amounts to 1,808.—

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the present while the German capital does not amount to 25,000,000 peectas. "What would happen," says Senor Ormaza, "if a hostile attitude on our part caused the Allies to withdraw these immense funds which contribute so powerfully to the economic development of Spain?

"Having examined these figures, one reflects a little on what they signify. It is not possible for anyone who desires the prosperity of Spain to be a partisan of a Germanophile policy." It has to be added that mothing that has happened in the war in recent times has caused such a deep impression in Spain as the success of the Italian advance, the German agents in Spain having most thoroughly and industriously spread the bellief that anything of the kind was impossible. Now Spain sees Portugal on one side of her and Italy on the other going ahead with vigor on the side of the Allies. The Germanophile organs are finding themselves in difficulties with their dally explanations. Italy's declaration of the Spanish Roman bandless of the Spanish Roman bandless of the Spanish Roman bandless of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the bedief that anything of the kind was impossible. Now Spain sees Portugal on one side of the Allies. The Germanophile organs are finding themselves in difficulties with their dally explanations. Italy's declaration of the Spanish Roman broad the service of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the beat of the Allies. The Germanophile organs are finding themselves in difficulties with their dally explanations. Italy's declaration of the Spanish Roman broad the protection of the Spanish Roman broad the time of the freis of October-November, 1916, when the time of the

Air Squad of Citizen Soldiers Mustered in for Service on Mexican Border



The first Aero Squadron of the New York National Guard has been mustered into the Federal service. The s with the help of the Aero Club of America. It is the first militia flying unit to join Uncle Sam's forces. It has thre

into the war add to the unrest

It is most unfortunate for the central powers that in such circum should be a recrudescence of the torpedoing of Spanish vessels which has inflamed opinion in the country most violently. The Spanish steam-ship Pagassari, 5,000 tons, has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean by the Austrian submarine U-21. She was flying the Spanish flag; there was no excuse for the action of the Austrian vessel.

The Spanish ship belonged the Vascongada company of Bilbao of which Senor Felix Abasolo is manager, and he has been to San Sebastian to interview Senor Amalio Gimeno, minister of foreign affairs, in the matter and presented to him full particulars of the occurrence, urging that the Spanish government should take action and demand immediate compensation. Senor Gimeno has answered that he is disposed to act accordingly, but that in view of the gravity of the case he would like the most detailed report to be presented to him, when he will issue protest to Austria. It is believed now that the long

interview that Senor Gimeno has just had with the Austrian ambas sador, the Prince de Furstenberg had reference to this subject. general impression prevails that the Spanish government means to take vigorous action, and the situation is viewed with deep interest and anxiety. It is recalled that after the sinking of the Vigo and Santander by German torpedoes some months ago a definite undertaking was given by the German government and by the Austrian government also, the in the future no Spanish ship should be torpedoed, and that it was on the strength of this undertaking, madin the most formal and definite way that the Spanish shipowners agree to send their vessels to sea again for they had declared that in the would not expose them to any further

The Spanish press is speaking ou vigorously in the matter, notwithstanding the governmental warning that nothing must be printed that will endanger the neutrality of the country. El Liberal says it seems impossible that such a thing should happen after the resent visit of the U-35 to Cartagena, and the Publicidad of Barcelona says that while it is tion is being given to some real facts in sinking neutral ships, some proof

gainst Germany and Rumania's entry | Catholics, signed by 700 of ther proposing the appointment of ar into the outrages which it is alleged meets with general popular

Looking again at the other side of

this perplexing question of Spain's position towards the belligerents it is being pointed out that before the war 40 per cent of Spanish exports went to France and England, while a total importation by Spain 1,415,000,000 no fewer than 438,000,000 came from what was then the Entente. These figures show the importance of the commercial movement among the three nations and justify the extreme interest taken by Spain in the recent economic connce in Paris. Whatever she may be during the war, it is urged that Spain cannot possibly remain neutral afterwards, and it is taken for granted that she will then range herself openly on the side of the Allies. It is again interesting circumstance that with the object, as it is announced, of tightening the bonds of union between the two countries by increasing the amount of touring done by the two populations, there have arrived at San Sebastian the prefect the mayors of Pau, Bayonne and Biarritz and members of the municipal councils of each of those places, who are conferring with the Spanish authorities upon the object in view. The French mayors have invited the Ayuntamiento of San. Sebastian to visit Biarritz and

FRENCH WRITER ON

Servian Disaster Marked The Turn of the Tide, Says Saint-Brice

that this was the case must be submitted and the commander should account for their acts to a recognized tribunal, and that in the meantime German, ships interned in Spanish ports should take the place of the vessels sunk, to be put back in the ports if the commanders proved their case, but retained if they did not.

Senor Torres, the Spanish subject who has been released by the Germans after having been imprisoned for nearly two years by them, has made a statement in which the case seems even more aggravating than it did at first. It is now shown that

Contracts for Army And Navy Work in Great Britain

Most Striking Comments Given from Report of The Committee of Public Accounts

London, England-Some striking negotiation appointing expert agen acts have been brought to light by the House of Commons committee of public accounts which recently ssued its second report. The committee, it appears, agreed to the limitation of the information now nade public on the undertaking that nothing should be withheld from the comptroller and auditor-general and that the fullest account should be published at the earliest moment that it could be done without detriment to the public interest. The most striking criticisms and

The committee, while admitting that certain safeguards against extravagance have been adopted in connection with admiralty charges. are of opinion that more specific powers of control over rates of wages and prices of materials should have been taken in the forms of contract with a view to securing all due economy. The committee found that in regard to shells and guns the admiralty had been in the habit of inviting tenders and determining the easonableness of the cost as best they could. Recently, however, the admiralty have placed orders for ITALY AND BALKANS shell, leaving the price to be settled later on, and have called upon certain firms to produce the certified cost of their shells and have also employed skilled accountants to investigate the firms' books. The committee regret that no such Paris, France.—M. Saint-Brice, committee regret that no such system seems to have been satisfactory result of Mr. Runciman's visit to Italy, considered that indications were multiplying of an into exist among contractors, and that, dications were multiplying of an increasing solidarity of action between Italy and her allies. Among these he included the brilliant Italian offensive on the Isonzo, and the complete rupture of Italy's commercial relations with Germany, but most significant of all, he maintain-ed, was the evolution of Italian opinion with regard to Balkan questions. to exist among contractors, and that, after the commencement of the war ions. Curious as it might seem, M. as has been effected by the ministry aint-Brice pointed out, the agree-of munitions.

ments of the army, and the war office at once, resorted to direct reduction was effected until the issue

to go round and buy from stock, or negotiate direct deals with the manufacturers. The whole procedure, however, was soon found to be unsatisfactory, as government were taking nearly as much as some industries could produce, and in some cases wanted far more, so that all the goods offered had to be accepted irrespective of prices. A method to secure sup-plies for the army and yet protect the public interest by seeing that the prices paid were fair and reasonable took some time to evolve, but in June, 1915, the war office began to require manufacturers, in submitting their prices on tenders, to justify those prices by giving a statement of the costs of manufacture; and in cases where these were clearly exorbitant. regotiations were entered into to re duce the prices asked.

Further developments culminated at length on February 5, 1916, in an amendment to the defense of the realm regulations, by which power is given, in the last resort, to requisition output of any factory in the country, and to pay for that output a fair agreed price, which the con-tractor has to show to be reasonable by producing his costs of manufacture and satisfying the expert advisers of the department. This has had effect of breaking up and preventing combinations of manufacturers against the government. In many cases the government have taken ontrol of whole trades, such as those in jute and boot leather, with the result that, in the case of the former, a sum of not less than £3,000,000 a year has been saved on sandbags alone, and very large economies have been effected in other articles

the report mentions, are to som extent working together and endea vors are being made to arrange system of joint costing and buying which shall prevent in the future the two departments from competing with one another, but the comm tie crees are re-established and the antry is setting down again, attended by the commanders may be acting legally in sinking neutral ships, some proof that this was the case must be submitted and the commander should misapprehension before ricularly some commencial and the commander should recommend and the submarine some misapprehension before ricularly some commencial and the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend the commander should recommend the commander should recommend to the commander should recommend the comma granted pay and allowances in addition to retired pay

> With regard to billeting, the re port states that in January, 1915, the mittee state: On the outbreak of war the peace system (in relation to contracts and so forth) was modified as being too slow to meet the require-4 1/4 d. per day, to 2s. 6d., but no

August, 1915, the reduced rates oming into effect on the following st of September. This delay seem to the committee inexcusable, and it enditure of public money.

In the Irish command a large suitable for military purposes and old at priecs which indicated consouthern part, where the proportion 1915, amounted to £18,599,552 5s. 3d. was very high as compared with the rest of Ireland and with England and Scotland. The committee were informed that want of knowledge of military requirements on the part of ooth military and civilian buyers, unsound advice from veterinary assistants and carelessness in branding which made possible the sub stitution of inferior horses between purchase and delivery, were mainly responsible for this state of things. which it appears raised the averag cost per horse from £42 to £45. The ommittee, however, were reminded that the mobilization was a race against time, in which the remoun department appears to have been

After a reference to the lack of foresight of the war office in not arranging a sliding scale of commission, in regard to purchase of emergency supplies by brokers, the report mentions a curious developwhich occurred in connection with hutting. At the beginning of erect huts for no payment beyond the bare cost. When he was in possession of the work and the orders given him were constantly increased, he represented to the war office that he ought to be paid a commission, naming 5 per cent, with 11/2 per cent to cover standing charges. The awkwardness of the position was pointed out to him, and that it involved other contractors who had followed his first patriotic example, and were performing the work on payment of out-of-pocket expense It was proposed to him tha he could with greater propriety work for some definite fee, the reason ness of which was not disputed, bu he persisted in his demand, result that, to avoid delay, it was decided to pay him the cor stipulated on all work additional t that originally undertaken free charge. The total expenditure for which this contractor became responsible is stated to have been £3,750,000, of which about £400,000 apparently was the amount concerned in the original undertaking. The

apparently was the amount concerned in the original undertaking. The adoption of this course necessarily involved similar treatment for the other firms employed. The committee express regret that no sliding scale of commission was fixed in relation to the value of the work to be executed; that at the time of fixing the commission, no understanding was arrived at as to the items on which the commission should be payable; and that no power was taken under the agreement to refuse to pay exorbitant wages or prices of materials. The contractor claimed that he should be paid on the cost of everything supplied to him by the government. It was finally agreed, as a compromise, that a commission should be paid upon the lue of the timber supplied, but not on any of the fittings for the hufs

and that no commission (other than for head office charges) ought to be supplied by the Office of Works.

rices which indicated con- The payments in connection with loss, especially in the the purchase of sugar at March 31, The amount received in respect of sales was £11,493,804 7s. le balance of £7,105,747 18s. 3d., represented by stocks of sugar to a much greater value. If all the sugar in hand were now realized, a profit of something like £1,500,000 would be

DUNDEE SAVINGS PROPOSALS

Renshaw, chairman of the Scottis war savings committee addressing public meeting in the Town Hall, £2,640,000,000 meant that they would have to collect, in respect of interest and sinking fund for that debt, an enormous sum annually for many years to come. Not only that genera-tion, but the next generation, and the generation after that would have con, but the next generation, and the generation after that would have thrown upon their shoulders this heavy responsibility in respect of debt which was ever being affeet to. They, as a nation, had to resolve to reduce the amount of goods they were bringing into the country from abroad, and to concentrate their whole efforts upon living more economically, thus preventing the country as a whole from having to pay such an enormous tribute to other countries to keep it going. People used to laugh at the thrifty person, but today the highest patriotism was that of the man who was the most careful and the most economical. They could save something upon food, some of them could save something on drink, and the ladies could save something on drink, and the rost careful and the wost that of them could save something on railway traveling. They might use the corporation tramways a little less. the corporation tramways a little less. They could also save something on

Siccawei Weather Report

2.—The depression in the South, moves from the Vizayas towards the China Sea and Cochin-China. The pressure is falling in the Yangtze Valley. The Chinese anticyclone shifts towards Shantung and Korea. Fine and mild weather at Shanghai.

3.—The weather becomes overcast and rainy during the night. The wind has veered to the E. Slight fall of pressure.

Meteorological Readings

Friday, November 3, 1916.

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Nebulosity: 5-10
Rainfall mm
Rainfall inches



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KIANGSU PROVINCIAL ATHLETIC MEETING AT **YANGCHOW A SUCCESS**

Thousands of Students And Spectators Sec 120 Events Decided In Three Days

Special Correspondence of The China Press

Yangchow, November 2.—Probably in this old city than that which turned out to attend the third annual meeting of the Provincial Athletic ociation being held here November First to Third. From an estimate mad by counting in one section of the immense circle of reservations roped off for schools, it is safe to believe that nearly ten thousand students are attending. Of other visitors there must be as many more.

The meet is being held in the spacious grounds of the Provincial Eighth Normal School, in the south eastern part of the city. No pains nor money have been spared in the matter of preparation, and the whole affair is a magnificent evidence of the ability of the Chinese to put through a big enterprise. Everything had been foreseen, everything done in business-like fashion to carry through this not at all simple function. It has been a revelation and an in-spiration to all.

For the three-days meet, some one hundred and twenty events had been arranged; and to get all of these events in, several were going on at the same time. This, the size of the grounds easily permitted. Girls' schools as well as boys' schools are participating, and the entirely decorous manner of the female pupils removed all doubt as to the propriety of their taking part on such an occasion. The visiting school delegations are from all over the province.

Without speaking particularly of the events themselves, which would take too much time and space, it must be said that all the performance have been highly creditable. It shows us a new and by some still unknown China. When the meet has closed, more will be sent you about the results. It is a pleasure to close by saying that the greatness of the occasion seems to be appreciated by the people of the city, to whom it has

Today's Football

The Public School Old Boys will meet the S. F. C. at football this, A afternoon, on the Football Club A. ground at 2.45.

The following will represent the Public School:-A. H. Remedios, B. H. Smith, A. M. Hansen (Capt.), T. Roberts, H. J. Sanft, F. Madar, H. V. Rowland, G. Madar, D. Drake, E. J. Cooke, H. Stellingwerff. Reserve: A. E. Ferris.

Football Club:-L. Bertes, L. P. O'Driscoll, H. J. John, T. G. Smea ton, W. J. Gande (Capt.). S. H. Peek, F. H. Watson, E. Lyhne, W. C. G. Clifford, A. S. Andersen, P. Hollander.

Reserve: G. Craigie Ross. Referee: W. E. Wilson.

Shanghai Rifle Assn.

First October Competition	
"A" Class:	
C. H. Rutherford 4-4555555=	34(a
L. Nelson4-5545555=	34
O. D. Rasmussen	31
A. C. Davis	30
J. R. Main	30
A. M. Collaco	29
A. G. White	28
G. H. Bowdey	28
W. J. Monk	26
R. J. Ford	26
J. Riggs	26
S. A. Ransom	25
O. I. Ilbert	25
"B" Class:	MICHAEL ST
J. Pennywitt 4-8585555=	31 (b
E. K. Howe 2-4445455=	-31
C. L. Halt 5-4545445=	31
T. C. Britton	27
C. W. Glover	26
W. T. Rose	25
R. A. Russell	18
"C" Class:	
C. Bedoni	30(8
T. Watanabe	29
F. Bonichi	tetire
W. J. E. Forsyth	.,,
A. Groves	**
T. J. Martin	.,
"D" Class:	
D. Inowka	28(
Y. Hori	27

H. W. Lambert..... 24 S. Kuwayama 22

H. PickeringRetired.

(a) Winner of spoon and 1st leg

T. Casella Geo. Dunlop

G. Watanabe

on cup.

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(b) Winner of spoon and 2nd 1	leg H. W. Lambert 30(c)	J. R. Main 43	T. Watanabe 38
on cup.	G. Watanabe 29	O. D. Rasmussen 43	F. Bonichi 38
Second October Competition	D. Inowka 23	L. Nelson 42	"D" Class:
"A" Class:	Y. Hori 15	A. G. White 41	Y. Hori2-5354433445=41(d)
, A. G. White 32(a) N. Oki 10	A. C. Davis 39	A. Cabeldu 37
A. C. Davis 29	(a) Winner of spoon and 2nd leg.	"B" Class:	F. Gates 36
L. Nelson 25	(b) Winner of average prize (one	J. Pennywitt5-4455444545=44(b) F. M. Cruz 35
T. Clancy 16	spoon).	E. K. Howe 42	D. lnowka 34
"B" Class;	(c) Winner of spoon and 1st leg.	C. L. Hall 41	H. W. Lambert 32
E. K. Howe 32(b) November Competition	W. T. Rose 40	S. Kuwayama 32
"C" Class:	"A" Class:	S. Wise 39	G. Dunlop
T. Watanabe 28(b) A. M. Collaco5-5554455553=46(a)	R. A. Russell 37	(a) Fourth win, cup won outright
F. Bonichi 27	W. E. Sauer 45	C. W. Glover 37	(b) Third win, winner of spoon.
C. Bedoni 23	S. A. Ransom 43	W. H. Blackwood 37	(c) No competition, winner of
"D" Class:	C. H. Rutherford 48	"C" Class: C. Matsumo4-5433444544=40(c	average prize (One spoon) (d) Second win, winner of spoon



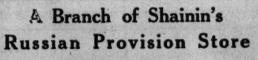
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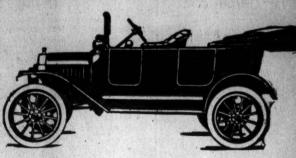


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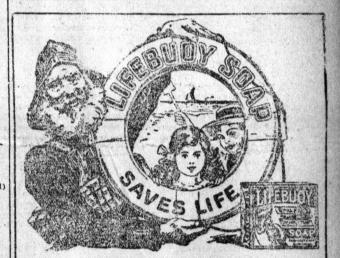
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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE SHANGHAL NOVEMBER 4, 1916

Issues of The Presidential Campaign As Seen By An Englishman

(Washington Correspondence of the London Times)

HE Presidential campaign begins to get interesting. Election day falls this year on November 7 and the dispositions of both parties in the struggle gradually become

For Americans the point of first importance is that the outcome remains highly doubtful. For English observers the chief thing to notice is that there are so far scant signs that the election will turn primarily upon foreign politics. It would be at least premature to take it for granted that the victory of Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate, would greatly alter American diplomacy towards the war or American policy after the war. Mr. Hughes has bitterly criticized Mr. on's handling of the submarine controversy; he has excoriated Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy; he has preached the necessity of a forward ercial policy after the war. But his attacks have lacked what may be called constructive conviction; and so far as a forward commercial policy is concerned there is really not much difference between the Republican and Democratic promises.

The President's eirenic and patient neutrality, his official refusal to reenize that the United States has any interests in the causes and hence. logically, the outcome of the war, his silence in the face of Prussian crimes against a civilization he wishes to champion are regretted by many ughtful Americans on the ground that they have weakened the prestige of the United States and have called into question the effectiveness of the President's repeated protestation ut the determination of the United States to co-operate hereafter in the cause of world peace and le that Mr. Hughes would borrow a leaf from the Rooseveltian book and make American prestige abroad his chief issue.

nstead of that the Republican estic issues. When all is said and ne, he has not said much more about foreign affairs, except in the way of pure criticism, than has been own ground. He has, in fact, sured to popular apathy regarding the outside world and to the popular desire to be kept out of entanglements and the sacrifices which go with them.

As has been often pointed out in ondence, American public opinion has been and is in substantial ord with the President's cautious One saw that in the Progressive nominating Conventions the rich and isolated farming country interest in peace and prosperity than in the avenging of American lives taken by Prussian pirates or Mexican bandits. "If rich Americans must travel on the "floating palaces" of alien steamship lines, or if other Americans try to 'get rich quick' in barbarous places like Mexico, well, it is their own look out"—so argues a by the war. As Mr. Hughes and his managers seem to realize, no Government in any democracy can effectively force the pace except in times of urgent crisis. Hence, presumably their decision to win or lose primarily over the more familiar domestic issues, a decision which, as I shall try to show in another article, would not have been lightly taken had expediency sanctioned a more ambitious platform.

arge proportion of provincial opinion. And at the prese the let-well-enough-alone feeling is stronger than ever, in view of the perhaps temporary amelioration of the Mexican outlook (the conversion of Carranza into a constitutional and constructive statesman and the conequent possibility of withdrawing the Militia from the border is being widely advertised), and of the cessi tion of submarine attacks on Atlantic liners, which is attributed to the President's strongly worded Notes.

As to the war, if one may continu to generalize, the real American point of view is what it has always been from the start. It is hoped that the Allies will win. The justice and, to a great extent, the importance of the cause are recognized. German bestialities are abominated. There is a generous meed of sympathy for suffering Belgium and heroic France much admiration for Russia, and among the Anglo-Saxon stock a certain cousinly pride in our achievements, which will grow the better we do. Such sentiments, unless I am mistaken, more than outweigh the noisy pro-German propaganda. But behind it all there is insistence not only that war should be avoided, but that the President's neutrality should be as meticulous as that of the umpire in a football match. The idea that German crime can condone misdemeanors on our part is not accepted. A good proof of this is the acquiescence of nearly all shades of opinion in the recent and characteristic effort of Congress to uphold neutral rights in war time by statutory retaliation.

It is national rights, and especially those which protect the trading privileges of the average as opposed to the adventurous individual, and not the duties of nations towards international right, in which the American nation as a whole is still interested. There is a fine humanitarian desire that the war should end as soon as possible, never to begin again; but it is not seen that the best way to ensure peace hereafter, and perhaps to shorten the war, would be for the United States not to enter the war, but to give some convincing assurance that she will afterwards be prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with the other Powers of civilization to prevent a repetition of August, 1914.

Thus the movement for military preparedness seems to be identified less with the duty of world police service than with self-defence against vaguely apprehended dangers, or at most with the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, itself an instrument of isolation. It would, as things stand take much careful education and leadership before the requisite twothirds of an American Senate could be persuaded to pledge unreservedly the American sword for the protection of the neutrality of Belgium, or any other such European country, for the preservation of a balance of power or any other means that may be taken for the protection of peace and public right in Europe. The traditions of well-nigh a century and a half die hard, especially in times of peace and prosperity. For it must always be remembered that the United States is peaceful and prosperous. If they are inclined to criticize her courses English observers should realize that they must not judge her by what we are now, keyed up and renovated by two years of life-and-death fighting and by bitter sacrifices. They must judge her by what we were three years ago, by the standards of a civilization. It was hoped by these country which was then persistently in the United States is in favor of ignoring responsibilities and dangers far more patent than those which confront the United States.

can foreign policy will remain static candidate has concentrated on if Mr. Hughes is elected. The war has had a very deep influence upon thinking Americans. There is much more discussion of the ultimate responsibilities of the United States sary to meet the President on his in the Press and on the lecture platform than ever before. In some quarters Mr. Hughes is chided for fearing to grasp the obvious nettle. Gradually the leaven is bound to per meate. Undoubtedly Mr. Hughes and the Republicans would do their best to help it to permeate, though whether they would do more than Mr. Wilson were he re-elected and his party freed from the pre-occupation of votefailure of both the Republican and getting in a country as racially complicated in its way as the Austria Empire is, perhaps, a more pertinent stalwart "Americanism." One feels question than is generally realized. t as one travels about, especially in But it is necessary to warn people against expecting any sudden change of the interior. The peaceful valleys of policy should there be a change of and prosperous provincial towns seem administration, and against believing rdinarily self-contained and that the current canvass is dominated aloof. There even seems to be more by the war. As Mr. Hughes and his

I do not mean to imply that Ameri-

Correspondence

Constitutional Amendment And Female Suffrage

THE CHINA PRES Sir.—The framers of the Constitution of the United States never sup posed that it would prove a perfect organic instrument of government and provided, in article fifth, for amendments, from time to time, as required by the public interest. Article fifth of the Constitution reads

as follows: Congress, whenever twothirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of twothirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by three-fourths of the legislatures of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress, &c."

Thus it appears, that before the Constitution can be amended to give women the right to vote, there must be (1) a majority of two-thirds of the members of Congress in favor of proposing the amendment, and (2), before the amendment can be made a part or the constitution, it must be ratified by the legislatures on conseveral States. Such is the way the congressional action.

But article fifth does not leave with Congress the sole power of proposing amendments to the Constitu-tion. The article is clear that when the legislatures of two-thirds of the States apply to Congress to amend the Constitution, then the Congress must act in accordance with the application, and submit the question of amendment to the States for ratification or rejection, the number of States required to ratify being three-fourths of the whole number

It is understood that one of the candidates for President, Judge Hughes, favors an amendment to the Constitution conferring the right of suffrage upon women, and that the other, Dr. Wilson, favors that this right be determined by each State acting in its separate capacity. Here arises the consideration as to the simplest and quickest mode favorable Judge or the Doctor.

If the power to confer suffrage remains with the States, as at present, and which is favored by President Wilson, it would seem to be the simplest and quickest. It would then depend solely as to what the qualified voters of one State thought on the subject, instead of the qualified voters of three-fourths of the States For example, the State of Virginia could say that all residents thereof, male or female, over twenty-on vote, and the question would be simply and quickly answered and settled. But when an amendment is to be ratified by three-fourths of the States, then one State more than one fourth of one nineteenth of the num bers of the people of the United States may prevent an amendment to the Constitution. And if Congress as has been seen, should propose the amendment it must be by a twothirds vote of the members, showing that the proposal could be defeated by one vote more than one third of the States in the Senate

The American ladies in Shangha who are energetically engaged in canvassing for votes for Judge Hughes would do well to read care fully article fifth of the Constitution of their country in the connection here female suffrage, as it ought to be, but they may be courteously reminded that Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the political party now led by Wilson was an advocate of female suffrage and that the President is also advocate, and of the simpler and less

complex way of conferring it.

The republican platform declares that the question of female suffrage is a subject for a State to answer, but Judge Hughes goes outside of the platform, on which he accepted the nation for President, in favor of amending the national Constitution Wilson stands firm on the democratic platform, likewise leaving the question to be answered by the In my State the man who opposes female suffrage is suspected o possess an all round disqualifica

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End Of 'Murderous Mary'

"Murderous Mary," a big female elephant heading a herd with a cir-cus, was put to death at Erwin, Tenn., in September by order of the State authorities.

The showmen decided to hang the \$8,000 beast. A derrick car of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway was used. Heavy chains were looped around the elephant's neck and the steam operated crane lifted the massive form into the air. The animal struggled for quite a while before death finally resulted from strangulation.

I Mary had slain her eighth man, her last victim being Walter Eld-ridge, a Virginian, who was killed at Kingsport two days before the banging. The showmen decided to hang the

Where War Is A New Experience Rumania's Great Change

By Hamilton Fyfe (Daily Mail)

Bukharest, September 12.—It is urious experience, after more than to its conditions (and almost forgotto come among a people who are and alarm.

crowded Prefecture of Police for my hostile aeroplane. permis de sejour (permit to stop) as I looked out upon the empty ences in Paris during the first days and Petrograd, soon adapted itself to altered circumstances; soon was able to dovetail its old habits and even then. methods of life into the new ones.

So will Bukharest be able before long. But just now all the aspects of war are fresh and vivid to the quickly impressionable Rumanians. They are taking it very seriously indeed, which is meet and right, and a good sign of their earnest intentions, though a little bewildering and difficult for strangers who come hither to this rich and attractive country from other lands which have, unhappily, become accustomed to war.

admit at once and gratefully, which softens all difficulties: I mean the unfailing kindness of heart, courtesy of manner, and friendly consideration which are shown by Rumanians of every class. Officials lead one through the maze of formality with encouraging smiles. They administer long interrogatories with sympathetic, deprecating eye which says as plainly as possible: "We know how all this bores you, and probably most of it is superfluous, but you see it is our job." French is spoken very widely; by all educated people, one may say; in most shops; in all hotels; in all public offices. The fine buildings of this handsome city owe much to French taste.

In a great many other directions French examples have been followed, down to such minor matters as that of uniforms for policemen, who look exactly like the Paris sergents de ville. And this admiration of the Rumanians for France has given them something of the charm of the French, a suave, easy attractiveness of manner; a readiness to look at life in its humorous aspect; a preference, if possible, for making things pleasant all round.

I found this out as soon as I entered Rumania and began the frontier to Bukharest. Everybodyrailway officials, porters, Customs fellow-travellers-made us feel that we were welcome guests. Eighteen hours in a crowded ordinary carriage, with neither sleeper nor restaurant-car, would have been very irksome but for this pleasant solace of friendly attentions.

Usually the run from Jassy to the capital is a run of a few hours. every few miles. So, leaving at intent. eight on a brilliant autumn m ing, we did not get to Bukharest until 2.30 a.m.

Gaily Plumaged Peasants The journey was enlivened by many kinds of interest. First, there was the Rumanian landscape to study-a landscape now of wooded hills with villages sheltering on their slopes, now of immense plains All the land is golden just now with the maize harvest. The corn and other crops have been gathered; cattle graze among the stubble fields. The peasants' houses are neat, whitewashed, with tin roofs for the most part, some thatched. There are very fair roads. The country has a civilised, well-governed ap-

Very attractive the costumes of peasants. Their working dress is a kind of loose shirt and kilt in one, worn over tight cotton trousers Round the waist they wear a broad red band, which makes them look like Venetian gondoliers. On Sundays-it was luckily a Sunday on which we travelled the greater part of the way-their shirts are of linen and adorned with embroidery; hussar jackets, braided and furred, hang jauntily from their shoulders; they sport feathered hats.

The women are less gaily plumaged, though some of them exhibit beautifully worked blouses beneath padded coats of many colors, and now and then one sees the traditional Rumanian maidenly headdress, a delicate, filmy veil.

Although we stopped very ofter a meal. At one station food was ready but the rush of hungry passngers overwhelmed the restauran staff. The only thing to do was to whatever one could see and fall to upon it. Several enterprising spirits invaded the kitchen and bore out bowls of soup or dishes of stewed meat. I picked up a water two years of war, when the other melon, one of those refreshing warring countries have settled down fruits with pink flesh, and made my lunch off that. While we were al ten that there were ever any others), hurriedly eating a small boy dashed in and shouted something unintelliin the first flush of war's excitement gible. Some thought he said the train was starting. Some ran out As I waited yesterday in the and looked up into the sky for a will realise what they will have dis-

Whether he had anything to com municate, or whether he was hired evening streets all theaters and by dishonest people to give them cafes and restaurants closed by order the opportunity to rush off without at nine o'clock; as I sought in vain paying, I could not determine. In today for a taxicab or a horsecab, I any case payment was difficult. firmly and forcing money into his of August, 1914. Paris, like London hand did I succeed in keeping my have scruples about accepting it

Taking Precautions Seriously

Bukharest, when we reached it was lighted only by the moon, and there were no means of reaching the hotels save by walking a mile or so, hiring porters to carry luggage at rates varying from 6s. to 12s. 6d. a head. Bombardments from the air have caused the town to be darkened and all cabs to disappear from the streets after sunset. No-one may be abroad after nine without a permit. Very thoroughly the darkening order is obeyed. the chambermaid marches into my room, shuts the outer windows, pulls down a Venetian blind, shuts also the inner windows, which have thick blue paper pasted over them, then pulls down a green baize blind No light can get out, and, alas! no air can get in.

Very stringent, too, the postal ensorship regulations. Useless to write letters in English or in any language save Rumanian or French These are the only tongues the censor recognises. Telegraphic restrictions are even more severe, and the telephone has been suppresse altogether. Even the favorite after noon teashop (where a British Secretary of Legation once descend ed into the kitchen to show how te should be made, and which has enjoyed an enviable reputation ever since) is closed lest people should gossip there too much and perhaps listurb one another's minds

Thus quickly, in a few days, was has transformed the life of the country. All measures were prepared down to the 5d, stamp on every bill for the benefit of soldiers' families This readiness, this care for every detail, is an earnest of the business like spirit in which Rumania has entered the war. She is fighting remember, for a national ideal, th long journey from the Russian bringing under her flag of Transylvania, chiefly inhabited by people of Rumanian blood. It is an authorities, passport examiners, and which has been in the minds of all Rumanians, peasants as well as landowners and middle classes, for a great many years past.

They are resolved with firm per severance and vigor to make it a reality now. That is why, although their city is one of the most pleasure loving in Europe, they are so ready to undergo inconveniences, and even Just now there is but one train a if need be, privations. That is why day to serve the whole line, which they are taking their precautions passes through a well-farmed, well- so seriously. It does them credit populated country and has stations It proves the steadiness of their

An Ounce Of Prevention

Dr. Brown was a phlegmatic man who usually took his own time at answering even urgent calls, but one day he bustled round in a great hurry.

"Mrs. Weaver has sent for me to come and see her boy, and I must go at once," he said. "What is the matter with the

boy?" asked the doctor's wife "I don't know," he said, "but Mrs Weaver has a book on 'What to Do Before the Doctor Comes,' and I must hurry up before she does it."

Not de Rigueur A Chicago woman who had receiv-

ed a legal summons to appear in certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend she said "I have certainly received the citanot, in fact. Not only am I not socially acquainted with Judge Jones, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him."

A Spacious Bedroom

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War To Make Simplicity A Necessity

Rev. Dr. W. E. Orchard in The Challenge. "Some of us who have remained at home feel we can never live anything but a sacrificial life afte this; for others have given their live for us, if only for our sins; and our own lives are forfeit.

"Many of the men who have sacrificed so much at the call of their country will feel the need to pour their erifice into some form of life which covered that war can never bring.

"The ascetic instinct has sometime een denied Christian sanction. But it is a permanent element in human nature, and it only needs a worthy object and a natural necessity to be ome entirely Christian. The war has seemed to be repeating my experi- Only by grasping a waiter's arm revealed that competitive civilisation, for all its pleasantness and interludes of peace, hides war at its heart. Deepe conscience clear. He seemed to than conviction of economic dogma men will feel that it is unclean, covered with blood, and that once again the Christian must renounce the world, not the good world God made, but 'the world,' in the New Testament sense, the man-made world, the present world-order.

"The war will quicken the desire for fellowship. Whether we like to admit it or not, what swept thousands into the Army was not patriotism or any of the ideals provided by press and pulpit, but the simple impos sibility of keeping out of a movement that was taking all their friends and comrades. The experience of the camp, the trench and the battlefield, with its common life, common sacrifice and common dangers, has an attraction

"That is why the Army can always beat the Church at a recruiting campaign. It promises not only a mysti fellowship and a spiritual communion which only people of a certain tempera ment or experience can feel, but a communion in material things, a fellowship that embraces the whole life. Sincere religious people had long been dimly feeling the need for that.

"The war will make simplicity of

"The war will almost certainly revive frittering away of energy. We have discovered that many of us are not doing work of national importance. We understand at last what things are necessary and what classes are really essential. Everyone sees that productive work is of the first importance. We shall not be able to afford luxuries for many years to come, especially the luxury of those common necessities of life cheap and accessible. Civilisation was being built up like a pyramid on its apex. It will have to be inverted. The whole problem of poverty, and ultimately of war, is a problem of putting first things first.

"To some of us these considerations point to a religious order: men and women banded together to live an austere, communal, simplified life with the motive of recovering simplicity of soul, communion with God, and the service of mankind. We want the Benedictine ideal of labor, the Franciscan ideal of preaching, the Jesuit ideal of learning. We add to these: (1) marriage, (2) wider forms of worship and freer ideals of government. (3) the experience of modern cooperative industry.

"What are you machine that is rushing to destruction save to reverse engines? We have yet to learn that human development is necessarily along right lines. Moreover, it does not seem to have been widely noticed that God frequently appears to put the clock back. Great civilisations are brought to an end and men are compelled to start all over

"It is more than likely that we are seeing that happening to our Eur pean civilisation now."

Merciful Men Jurors

Eureka (Cal.) Correspondence

A jury of women, sitting in the uperior Court here last June, convicted Mrs. Mary Herous of burglary in the first degree. She secured a new trial and today in the same court a jury of men adjudged her insane and the court committed her to the Ukiah State Hospital instead necessity. We shall want a more of to San Quentin, where the verdict of her sister citizens would have sent her.

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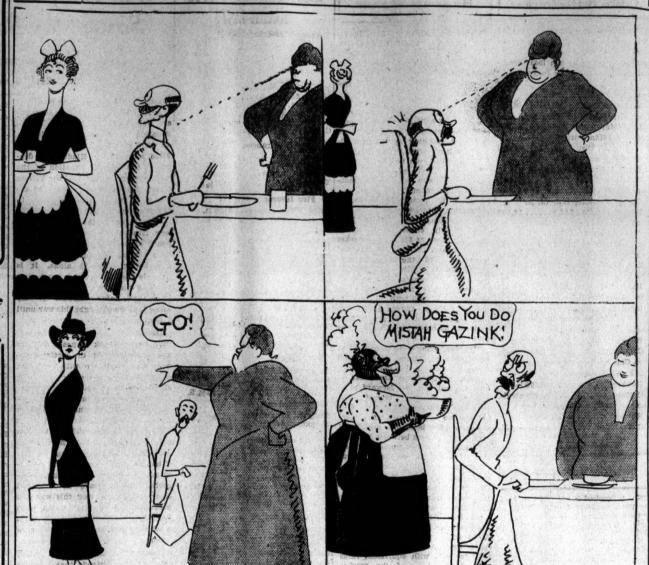
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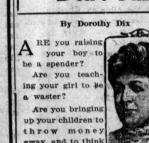
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Don't Raise Your Children to be Spenders



HOME

away, and to think that the only use of a dollar is to blow it in as

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of economy, and no habit of thrift? and instead of trying to eradicate it children's lives. You are handicap- and mother cultivate it.

You are raising up a man who will to the end of his days. He will be money. All day long there is a one of those men who, with plenty of ability and energy, never arrive and Mamie and Susie for dimes for anywhere, and who at last get dis- the movies, nickels for ice cream and ity of others. He has got nothing the Down and Out Club.

You are raising up a daughter

If you are, you are blighting your in their children, the average father

Go into any household that you will, and you will be shocked at the e poor, and hard run, and in debt way the children are taught to waste never-ending appeal from Johnnie ouraged and qualify as members of soda water, and pennies for this or that.

This is the case even among peowho will keep her husband's nose ple who have to toil hard for every who will keep her husbands hose pie who have to toll hard for every to the grindstone as long as he lives, and who will bar his way to success always on the ragged edge of hard times. They are bound that their children shall be indulged. Father will do without the warm coat that can character is extravagance, will do without the warm coat that wife with a spending mania. he needs and mother will wear leaky shoes that Johnnie and Mamie may have some ridiculously expensive

"We want our children to be burdened when they are little by having to think how far a dollar can be made to go, as we do. They'll have to worry about money soon

To which one may reply that if of marbles or dolls, that one of the you begin teaching children thrift to watch a bank account grow, w in their cradles they will not have to stretch their dollars so far, nor will they need to worry about money when they come to their parents age. Nothing is more certain than this, that if we take care of our noney when are young our money

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Any boy who grows up with the belief that money was only made to spend, and whose money burns in his pocket until it burns a hole through it, is foredoomed to poverty No matter how much he makes, it all goes for nothing.

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He can never take advantage of opportunities that come his way ed by a bank account. If he gets sick or loses his job, he becomes burden on other people, and in his to show for his life's work just because he has never learned to save when he was young.

wife with a spending mania.

She makes of her husband a slave who is sold into bondage to milliners have some ridiculously expensive and dressmakers, and grocers and toy upon which they have set their butchers. Many a great career, many a great man's life is sacrificed "We want our children to be to a woman's having the bargain happy. We don't want them to be counter habit.

All of these catastrophes could be prevented by parents teaching their children habits of thrift when they are little. If every child was taught to save instead of to spend; if it was enough," say these parents, in self-taught that a collection of nickels is excuse of their folly. should do away with nine-tenths of our failures and loafers, and half of our divorces.

Nor is this as difficult a thing as it

seems. Foolish spending is simply bad habit. It's merely the gratifica tion of a passing fancy.

Most of the things that children waste money on they don't want the second after they have gotten them, as is proven by the clutter of toys that every child possesses that he never plays with—useless toys that often total up into the hundreds of If the child was taught to at least

put half of all the money given him in a bank, and shown how this money grows, and how it represent some big thing he wants, while the money that he spent has gone forever, he would soon become as interested in g as he is in wasting.

Every child should have a savings ank account started in his own name. He should be permitted to 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

go personally to the bank with his little deposits, and he will soon come to feel that it's a far more interestng experience than a visit to the candy shop, and that the sense of pride in having a real bank book to show the other boys is a more ex-hilarating feeling than exhibiting a new bat or ball.

I have seen the bank account experiment tried on numerous small boys and girls, and I have never seen a child yet that didn't respond enthusiastically to it, nor one lidn't get so interested in it that he or she didn't soon begin to let mother and father and uncles and aunts know that a check was the most lays and holidays.

You can get a child interested in aving for a definite purpose—a bicycle, a motor boat, a trip—any-thing that is a big desire, and in so doing you have taught him one of the great lessons of life, to sacrifice the impulse of the moment for a out the little things that he may

have the big thing.

Teach your children thrift when hey are little. It makes them good nitizens, good husbands, good wives. it assures them of independence and prosperity. Don't be afraid of makng care too much for money. hose who haven't got it, and who

feel the need of it at every turn.

Don't raise your children to

A Charming Book for Children

Thorough understnding of little hildren as well as sympathy for their point of view is shown by Abbie Phillips Walker in the pleasant, simple "stories for bedtime," which she call's Told by the Sandman (Harpers). They are all short and dramatic, according to nursery tandards, and the author has taken great pains to use only words that are easily comprehensible to her little listeners or readers. She touches on all the many interests that fill the infant mind, she tells very prettily of the strange doings and sayings of familiar animals, miec, cats, dogs and the rest, she animates the flowers and the trees, she wanders into the world of fairles and witches, and she relates adventures of other children which may be true.

She never forgets to add little ouches of humor such as the small child will appreciate, and she gives many instances of juvenile faults and nisbehavior, with their conequences, over which her listeners may ponder. They are just the kind of stories to be told in the twilight, holding the attention, but not too exciting, and ending in a manner satisfactory enough to induce in the child undisturbed slumbers.

There are about two dozen of these pretty stories in the little volume, which is illustrated with appropriate and charming drawings by Rhoda C. Chase, who has entered fully into the author's spirit. The little book is a decided addition to the nursery library. Grown up readers too may enjoy some portions, such as the theory advanced of the consequences of the prophet Jonah's visit to the whale.



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

Exchange and Bullion Shanghai, November 3, 1916. Money and Bullion

rate 761/2 = Tis. 1.31 @ 73.8 = \$1.77 Mex. Dollars: Market rate: 73.575 Shanghai Pahang Rubber S'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch... Par Silver Copper Cash 1680 Buying rate, @ 3-1%-Tls. Exch. @ 73.8-Mex....\$ 8.57

Gold Dollar Bank's buying

Market rate of discount:-3 m-s. 4 m-s. Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-s. Ex., Paris on LondonFr. 27.80 Ex., N. Y. on London T.T. . \$ 47676 Exchange Closing Quotations

London T.T. 3-1% London Demand 3-1}8 India T.T. 234 Demand 439 1/2 New York T.T. 75 % New York Demand 75 % Hongkong T.T. 71% Japan T.T. 67% Bank's Buying Rates London 4 m-s. Cdts. 3-31s

London 4 m-s. Docy. 3-3-4 London 6 m-s. Cdts. 3-37 London 6 m-s. Docy. 3-378 Paris 4 m-s. 453 ½ New York 4 m-s. 77 % CUSTOMS HOUSE RATE OF EX-CHANGE FOR NOVEMBER £1=Hk. Tls. 5.70 Hk. Tls. 1=Francs . 1=Marks 13.98

\$1=Hk. Tls. 1.20 Hk. Tls. 1=Yen 1.64 " 1=Rupees 1 = Mex. † Nominal.

Stock Exchange Transactions

Shanghai, November 3, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Shanghai Cotton Tls. 121.00

Shanghai Docks Tis. 90.00 Almas Tls. 14.50 Chempedaks Tls. 16.00 Shanghai Malays (Prof) Tis. 13.00 Kota Bahroes Tis. 13.00 Padangs Tls. 17.00 Sungei Duri Tls. 13.00 Sua Manggis Tls. 6.80 Dominions Tis. 15.25 Langkats Ts. 23.25 Shanghai Klebangs Tls. 1.32 1/2 Shanghai Pahangs Tis. 1,90 Consolidated Tis. 3.37½

Sharebrokers' Association

Shanghai, November 3, 1916.

Sungel Duri Tls. 13.00 cash Tebongs Tls. 27.00 cash Shanghai Cottons Tls. 120.00 cash Shanghai Cottons Tis 121 00 cosh Java Consolidated Tls. 24.00 Nov

Sua Maneria Tle 675 cach Sua Manggis Tis. 6.50 cash Anglo-Javas Tls. 12.60 cash Chemors Tis. 2.00 cash Java Consolidated Tis. 23 25 cash Java Consolidated Tls. 24.29 Nov

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service rubber prices were:-Plantation First Latex. Snot: 28. 616d. Paid. January to March: 2s. 7d. Paid. Tendency of Market: Firm, Tast Quotation, London, Nov. 1;-Spot: 2s. 5 % d. Paid. January to March: 2s. 6% d. Paid.

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October Rubber Outputs

The following outputs of rubber other products during the month of October have been communicated to us by the local secretaries of the companies concerned:

Estate (Meyer and Measor) 14,680 The Kapala Island Estates, Ltd. (Meyer and Measor) .. 2,25 The Pengkalan Durian Estate, Ltd. (J. P. Bisset and Co.), 11.05 The Tebong Rubber and Tapioca Estate Ltd. (J. A. Wattle and Co. Ltd.).... 75.000

ly a strong demand. Gambier Estate, Ltd. (J. A. Wattle and Co., Ltd.) 10.500 Anglo Dutch (Java) Plantations, Ltd., Rubber. . 42,000 changing hands at \$7621/2, the market and Coffee(piculs)
The Amherst Rubber Estates, Ltd. (in liquidation)...... The Batu Anam (Johore)

Rubber Estates, Ltd..... 19,03: he Semambu Rubber Es-ing off. North Chinas at Tls. 155 and Yangtszes at \$255 are without Anglo Java Estates, Ltd. es. Cantons are wanted at Rubber 112,500 lbs.

Co., Ltd., have received

telegram from the manager in Suma-tra stating that the estimated output of dry rubber for the month of October was 44,190 lbs.

GULA KALUMPONG

Local Secretaries of the Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd., inform us that they are in receipt of the following telegram from their

for October 114,329 lbs. Shipped to London.... 192,976 ,,

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Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires changed hands at \$387, China Fires are in demand at \$155. Estates, Ltd. Rubber 43,500 lbs. \$123 for cash but the forward rates are on a relatively higher scale. Preferred Indos are still in demand at \$46 with no business passing. Defer-red Indes after being the medium of Rubber 43,000 lbs. (ee 200 picu 200 picul very large business between \$132 and \$133 suddenly firmed up to a buying rate of \$134½ for cash with shares changing hands at this rate and at \$139½ for December but at the close the market seems a trifle easier for cash. Star Ferries are in request at \$138. Steamboats at \$22½ remain a \$133 suddenly firmed up to a buying Singapore Rubber Auction No. 1 Smoked Sheet \$134 to \$138 \$38. Steamboats at \$224 remain a

ondon.

No. 1 Crepe \$134 to \$139 per picul quivalent to Zs. 7% d. in London.

Market very active, strong deand. (R. N. Truman and Co.) Refineries-China Sugars have con-\$137 for cash with equivalent rates forward, the tone of the market RUBBER OUTPUT general y te ng ve y strong. Malabons have relapsed a little, buyers now ssrs. George McBain, general is for the Shanghai-Sumatra only offering \$38

Oils and Mining.-Langkats are easier at Tis. 24 nominal. Raubs are without business at \$2 %. Ural Caspians are steady but quiet at 34/9. Tronohs are still in request at 28/6 cum all from date. Shells are

ow quiet but steady at 112/6.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns. Kowloon Wharves after a fair number of sales at \$85 are quiet but firm at this price. Docks have been the Hall and Holtz. receded somewhat from the highest point touched during the week of London, November 2.—Today's Interim dividend payable on Novemcotton prices were as follows:—

Mid-Americans Spot 11.03

January-February 10.90

May-June 11.05

Transfer Books will be closed from the 1st to the 8th November, inclu
Bute. Anglo-Java Anglosive. Shanghai Docks have had an upward jump, and are now quoted Cheng...... Tls. 92½ buyers for cash, with Consolidated..... The Cathay Trust, Ltd.

equivalent rates offered forward. Lands Hotels and Buildings . Centrals are wanted at \$101 and Lands have changed hands at the Kapala .. same figure. Hongkong Hotels at Kapayang. \$115 and Kowloon Lands at \$38 are both without business. West Points have declined to a selling quotation of \$86.

Cotton Mills.—The market Shanghai shows great strength and since our last issue. The latest Semambu.
Shanghai quotations are Ewos at Senawang.
Tis, 167 buyers, Shanghai Cotton. Tis. 167 buyers, Shanghai Cottons at Shanghai Malay. Tis. 122 % buyers. Kung Yiks at Tis. S'hai Malay-Prof 16 1/2 buyers, Yangtszepoos at Tis, Shanghai Pahang. 64 buyers.

Electric Companies.—Electrics are Sua Manggis... wanted at \$54½, and China Lights S'hai Kalantan. at \$4%. Hongkong Trams have Shanghai Seremban.
been sold at \$7.30. Tanah Merah.....

ment of the traffic receipts for the Ziangbe..... week ending October 21.

Receipts This year \$12,695 \$610.828 Last year 10,265 Increase 2,430

Miscellaneous -- China Borneos are \$8 % nominal. China Providents could be placed at \$9.20. Trams are still wanted at \$10 for the old and 90 cents for the new. Wm business reported. Waterboats re main quietly firm at \$17. Cements have relapsed to a buying quotation of \$10.15. Humphreys Estates are wanted at \$7 after sales. Ropes are not quite so firm, buyers only offering \$34. Dairy Farms have sellers at \$39 cum all rights and dividend.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, November 2.—According to the Bank of England returns, the proportion of reserve to liabilities is 22 per cent.

The Bank rate of discount is 6

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST Yesterday's

Hongkong, October 27.—Messre Moxon and Taylor report as follows The market has been remarkably active during the week under review and a large volume of business has been transacted, both in local and

with share

Hongkong Share Report

great change having apparently cor

(plantation), market strong.

Shanghai stocks

been slightly

H. K. and S. B. Sugars continue to prove the \$725 B. sation of our local market, a very over the prospects of our local Refineries, resulting in a smart advance in local Sugar shares. Octobe settlement has been negotiated today. In the North all Cotton Mill continue to rise with apparentis quoted 2/51/2 per lb.

Fire Insurances China Fire..... Hongkong Fire..... Banks.—Hongkong Banks have Shipping somewhat, and the quotation now comes through at £79.

Marine Insurances.—Unions are Shanghai Tug....
Shanghai Tug....
Shanghai Tug....
Shanghai Tug....
Shanghai Tug.... Tis. 128 112/6 B Tis, 50 Tis, 23 B.

Kaiping... Oriental Cons.... Philippine.... Raub Docks

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Alma.....

TIS. 1.95 B. Tis. 3.90 B. Tis. 15 B. Tis. 9.40 XD. Tis. 23 ½ B. Tis. 8 ¼ Tis. 1.10 B. Kamunting..... Pengkalan Durian.

Tis. 8 B.
Tis. 12 ½ B.
Tis. 1.70 B.
Tis. 12 ½ B.
Tis. 12 ½ B.
Tis. 12 ½ B.
Tis. 12 ½ B.
Tis. 1 B.
Tis. 1 B.
Tis. 1 B. TIS 1.1746 Miscellaneous Aggregate C. I. and E. Lumber.

Receipts S'hai Elec. and Asb...
for 41 Shanghai Trams...
weeks. Shanghai Gas..... 462,832 Shanghal Mercury . Ts. 36.
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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

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November 2 was 112 tons."

Nobody Can Tell When War Will End, von Hindenburg Says; May Be During 1917

He Is Only Certain Germans Will Fight to Finish; Decision Not Fixed to Any Particular Sphere

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Berlin, October 29 .- The Deutsch-Ueberseedienst reports: "The situation is as good as possible and all will be well also in future." Thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg described the present situation of the war to representatives of the Vienna Neuen Freien Presse, whom he re ceived as guests at headquarters, in the presence of General Ludendorff.

With regard to the duration of the war Hindenburg said: "That depends on our enemies. Prophesying this fate above all to the British. If does not pay during the war; one had better leave it alone. It is possible that 1917 will bring battles deciding the war. However, I don't know and nobody knows. I only know that we will fight this war until a final decision."

General Ludendorff proceeded "We do not think of peace and are absolutely decided to continue the war, as is shown with sufficient clearness by the measures of our allied army command."

The newspaper men in turn reported about the general feeling in Austria-Hungary and said that it was confident and good, but that, as everywhere, the end of the war was wished for. Hindenburg replied: 'That is what we all wish: I understand this well. The Austro-Huntheir full duty during this war and made all the sacrifices which were necessary, but still new sacrifices must be made, lest the former ones become in vain."

General Ludendorff added: "Tell your Austrian friends that there is only one efficient means in ending the war: 'the firm will to end the war by victory. Every so der and the others must collaborate. We must be conscious that no way but war lads Munitions are not everything, not grenades, but the morale of the troops brings the final decision and the morale of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops is superior to that of all adversaries. Nevertheless, munitions mean very much in this war. At a previous visit, the Field Marshal told you: "The main thing is discipline,' and that is true. Discipline is based on complete ducation of every individual man." Asked whether there was any hance that the war might be terminated by a decisive blow, he said: "Perhaps. The trend of the events To Herbert Phillips, Esq., must show this. I prefer to make no statement."

elves. No doubt, also, in Russia generously given by:new masses grow up, but that makes eserves and in Austria-Hungary the reserves are by no means exhausted.

General Ludendorff added: "Numerical superiority and danger exist only for the weak, who objects against fate. He ought better to object against himself. Firm will commands fate; there is no blind

Russian armies are as good and as Commons on publications and de-

intend to shorten the front in the Scotland, but also in the British west. I never thought of it. Why dominions beyond the seas, to whom should I do it. The western front they would be of very great interest.

enemies, by a gigantic use of artiller munitions here or there, gain a little terrain. They never shall pierce through. In order to do this, they would have to attack 30 years, pro-vided that they have enough men." About the French nation, Hinden burg said: "The French show great tenacity, but they are exterminating their lives by this method of fighting

the British in the coming Spring ask the rest of her army and of the rest of her national strength. "With regard to the opinion about British military accomplishments also this war will change little

All their tenacity will be of no us

them left. The French nation owes

since finally there will be no-

Especially, great strategists are lacking this time with the British. "The Transylvanian situation The Rumanians are retreating and the day of reckoning

out of the trench warfare. Somebody then mentioned the reported attempt against the Queen of Rumania, who was especially guilty of the Rumanian participation, but Hindenburg shook his head and interrupted: "Attempts of this kind must always be condemned and here there is a lady in question." Hindenburg finally told about Enver Pasha's and respect for the Bulgarian Tear strong. and spoke heartily about the Austro-

Hungarian heir to the throne. the beginning of the war, he had had home leave only for 7 days to see his family, and he added; "The main thing is sleeping. Soldiers must be able to sleep—that is the most import- the Imperial Government. A receptio going on Hindenburg said: everything is not going just as you want, then perhaps the sleep is Sergt E. Engley is leaving Shanghai somewhat less sound and if every-today for England, by way of Canada,

British Red Cross Socie y 'Our Doy'

Shanghai, November 2, 1916.

H. B. M. Consul.

Dear Sir,-Enclosed we beg to About the question whether the hand you cheque on the Hongkong Russian masses will be exhausted, and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hindenburg stated: "They are al- London, in favor of Mr. Cecil Holliready doing so. The Russian army day and endorsed over to Sir for an immense amount of railway

no difference. We too have enough that the Shanghai contribution to director of the company, by November "Our Day" fund shall reach a round sum of £1,500.

We shall therefore be obliged by We never were afraid of the Russian your forwarding it along with the Club have entered upon another numerical strength. We know no other remittances to the British Red season, the members meeting at the Cross Society.

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the former. The main bates contained an account of 500 pany of entertainers travelling under quality of the Russian soldier is blind volumes of an old edition of the acts the name of "The Scamps" are again obedience. He makes no progress in of Parliament of Scotland, which it on their way to Shanghai. The a military sense. Only the Russian was proposed should be destroyed by nature of their engagements only artillery has become more efficient their conversion into pulp. The permits of a brief flying visit and on account of instruction by French and Japanese officers, who are partly in command. But it is sure also that ours remain superior. During a certain time, the Russians had more munitions than formerly, but their munitions have now become smaller, as the importation via Archangel and Vladivostock will be interrupted by ice."

The interviewer then asked the Field Marshal whether he thinks the termination of the war only possible in the east and Hindenburg declared: "People don't know what nonsense they talk. One does greatinjustice to an army commander by attributing a program to him. Certainly he holds a certain plan of war, a general view of war, but there is no ready program except that one to gain the victory. Where and how this shall be done can only be decided every moment anew on the heat of the first of the section of the search of the s on account of instruction by French Glasgow Herald of August 5 drew they will not be able to give more

be decided every moment anew on volume likewise contained a ver considerable number of fac-simile the basis of the events. Therefore, of various documents, in some cases the decision can be looked for in the some 300 years old. Mr. Atterbury thought these volumes should be offered to libraries, not only in the second state of the control of the second state of t

The attention of patrons of the pollo Theater is drawn to the special matinee of the popular "What Nots" company, which will take place today at 3 o'clock.

The long distance flying trip of the rmy Flying Corps between Tokorosawa and Kurume, in Kiushu, over a listance of 800 miles, was comm on November 2. Four of the aeroplanes left Tokorozawa at 6.20 a.m.

The wedding of Miss Marie Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunne, of 154a Avenue Edward VII and Mr. W. A. L. Pardoe will be nized this afternoon, at St. Joseph's Church, at 3 p.m. A reception will be held at the Palace Hotel, following the ceremony. Mr. Pardoe is cted with the Municipal Public Works Department

Viscount Dr. Motono has reprited that the Department of Trade and style, then they will rob France of Industries of Russia has prohibited the import of goods for individual persons via Vladivostock, except those which have been sanctioned as necessities to the State.

It has been decided to establish separate offices for education and industries in the province of Kiangsu under each intendant of five inten-I welcome their entrance dancies of the province. The prepara into the war with joy. By it we got tions will be closed within this year and they will be inaugurated from January, 1917.

The S.V.C. camp at Kiangwan opened last evening with its occupation by the Artillery and Engineer Corps Shortly after noon today the Maxims, Japanese, Chinese, Scottish, Maritime, "A" and "B" companies will ass visit, whom he called a clear, honest, in Hankow Road near the Cathedral trustworthy man and an excellent for the hike to the camp. It is exsoldler. He expressed admiration pectrd that the camp will be about 400

The Japanese community of Shang-After a plain supper, con.isting of hal yesterday observed the coronation ring with potatoes, bread and of the Crown Prince of Jepan as Heir ese, Hindenburg told that, since the Japanese Consulate-General be tween 8 30 and 9 a.m. where they paid their respects to the representative of ant quality." As to the sleep of was held during the afternoon in the commanders while great decisions are Rokusan garden where a program of "If sports and dancing was presented.

thing is well, then, of course, you on the Empress of Asia. He is retiring from the police service as a result of ill health. In 1914 at the outbreak of the war, Sergt. Engley returned to England and was accepted for service in King Edward's Horse. His health soon gave way, however, and he was invalided out of the army. He returned to Shanghai and again entered the police service. His health has failed him again and he is returning home to recuperate.

The Tentsin-Pukow Railway Adcommanders took charge of it them- Charles Russell, for £37.8.0, very timber for construction work on the Una. The tenders must be in the hands Mr. and Mrs. H. M. T. in order of Mr. C. L. Wong, the managing

> The Shanghai International Chess Palace Hotel, yesterday. From now on, the club meets there every Monday and Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5 to 12 p.m. Mr. G. O. Jackson, the honor tors will receive a cordial welcome

Glasgow, Scotland-The report of Hindenburg continued: "The new the select committee of the House of It will come as a welcome an nouncement that the talented com-

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	21 P.M. Manila, Hongkong	Venezueia	Am.	P. M. S. S. Co.
	22 5.00 Hongkong	Korea maru	Jap.	A. T. Co.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Nov	4 noon Weibaiwei, Chetoo, Tientsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
	4 D.L. Newchwang	Hangehow	Br. B. & S.
	4 D.L. Bientsin, Dalny	Kohoku maru	Jap. N.K.K.
	5 A.M. Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsimming	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Restaur	5 D.L. Tiensoin	Ningpo	Br. B. & S.
9003mil	6 D.L. Tentsin	Wubu	Br. B. & S.
	6 noon Haichow, Eching	Singan	Br. B. & S.
	7 D.L. Tientsin	Vochow	Br. B. & S.
SECONO.	7 D.L. Tientsin	Kansu	Br. B. & S.
	7 noon Weihaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin		Br. B.&S.
	7 9.61 * Tsingtao and Dalny	Sakakimarp	Jap. S. M.R.
	7 noon Newchwang	Foochow	Br. B. & S.
8000	8 D L. Newchwang	Kweilin	Br. B. & S.
	9 10.00 Weihaiwei, Chefoo. Tientsin		Br. B. & S.
BESTERN.	10 10.00 Westratwei, Chetoo, Tientain		Br. J. M. & Co.
	11 D.L. Newchwang	Chungking	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIV ER PORTS

Nov	4	M.N Hankov	v etc.	Nanyang marn	Jap.	N.K.K.
	4	M.N.	do	Poyang .	Br.	B.& S.
00000	D	M.N.	do	Kiangkwan		C.M.S.N. C.
SOUTH OF	7	M.N.	do	Tungting		B. 48.
	7	M.N.	do	Loongwo		J. M. & Co.
	8	M.N.	do	Ngankin	Br.	B. & S.

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Departures

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Nov	3	Vladivostock via Nagasaki	Poltava	1060	Rus.	R. V. F.
	3	Hankow	Wosar g	1127	Br.	J. M. & Co.
	8	Japan	Tona maru	246		
	3	Marseilles etc.	Magellan		Fr.	
10,000		Tsingtao and Dalny	Kobe maru	1536	Jap.	S. M. R.
	3	Takao, Foochow via Keelung	Keetung marn			N.K.K.
	8	Hankow etc.	Tatoo maro			N.K.K.
	B	Hankow etc.	Kiangyu		Chi.	C.M.S.N.Co
	8	Tientsin	Heinchang			
(S) well	3	Hankow etc.	Kutwo	924	Br.	J. M. & Co.
STATE OF	8	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868		B. & S.
	3	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao		Chi.	N. S. N. Co

Men-of-War In Port

Section	Date		From	Name	Flag and Rating	Tons	Guns	Men	Commander
8 p.	Oct.	21	Cruise	Ricano	Am g-b.	620	8	96	Coxe
PAOB				Galveston	Am cru.	3200	18	309	Kellogg
7 9.			Cruise	Quiros	Am g-b.	350	4	54	Loftin
7 p.			Cruise	Villalobos	Am g-b.	370	6	54	Clarke
BNB	Oct.	21	Cruise	Wilmington	Am g-b.	1392	. 8	159	Chadwick
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For London etc.	
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F shmi Maru	Oct. 16
Glengyle	Sept. 8
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Hirano Maru	Oct. 29
Iyo Maru	Sept. 3
Karonga	Oct. 23
Kitano Maru	Oct. 1 Sept 24
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Miyazaki Maru	
Namur	Sept. 21 Oct. 30
Nore	Sept 14
Pembrokeshire Sardinia	Oct. 2
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Tokuyama Maru Toyohashi Maru	Sept. 9
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For Marseilles, etc.	
Cordillere	Oct 20
Paul Lecat	Oct. 7
Porthos	Sept 22
For Bombay	
Kamakura Maru	Oct. 19
Novara**	Oct. 16
For Vancouver, etc.	
	Oct. 7
Empress of Asia Empress of Japan	Sept. 24
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	Sailed	*Due
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Katori Maru	Sept. 9	Nov. 8
Nar kin**	Oct. 31	
Mishima maru	Oct. 5	
Novara	Oct. 27	
Somali	Nov. 9	
Malta**	Sept. 29	Nov. 11
Suwa Maru	Oct. 21	Dec. 12
FROM VANCOU	VER, ETC	
Empress of Japan	Oct. 10	Nov. 7
Manila Maru		Nov. 20
FROM NEW YO	RK	
Egremont Castle	July 16	Nov. 18
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Venezuela	Uct. 20	
Shinyo maru	Sept. 23	
Tenyo Maru	Nov. 11	
FROM LIVERPO	OOL	
Antilochus		Dec. 30
Cyclops	Sapt. 4	
Eurybates	Sept. 80	Dec. 6
Keemun	Sept. 15	
Ningchow	Sept. 7	
Oanfa	Aug. 19	
Peleus	Sept. 28	
Phemius		Dec 2
Teucer	Oct 7	Dec. 10
Teenkai		Dec. 18
Tydeus		Dec. 2

"Transhipment from Color Due date is approximate.

Sept. 27 Dec. 16 Sept. 21 Dec. 10 Sept. 5 Nov. 30

For Japan

FROM GOTHENBURG

Ceylon Sumatra Yoded

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO HAMA.-The as. Shinyo Maru, Capt. Wm. C. T. S. Filmer, will leave on Saturday, November 4. The tender conveying passengers and mails will eave the Customs jetty at noon. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

Shipping Items

The I.-C. s.s. Laisang left Hong ong for Shanghai on Thursday. The C.M. s.s. Poochi left Wenchow or Shanghai on Thursday. The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The I.-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hantow for Shanghai on Thursday. The C.N. s.s. Tungting left Hanlow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung left Hongtong for Shanghi on Thursday. The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednes-

The L.-C. s.s. Cheongshing left Hongkong for Tientsin on Thursday. The I.-C. s.s. Kwongsang left Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday.

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The C.N. s.s. Shuntien left Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihalwei and Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hantow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Fengyang Maru

left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The K.M.A. s.s. Shinfoo (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Wednesday.

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Hongkong.

afternoon of the 4th instant, and is veniences usually found in a first due to arrive on Monday morning, class Mail Steamer European food

leave Yokohama for Shanghai on Bund. Tel. No. 3256. the 5th instant, and is due to arrive here on the 9th instant.

here on the 9th instant.

The N.Y.K. Yokohama-Shanghai line s.s. Yamashiro Maru, with mails left Nagasaki for Shanghai on Thursday, and may be expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. Wharf today about 8 a.m. This steamer will be despatched for Japan ports on Tuesday, November 7.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Cyclops left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on November 2.

Kiangkwan, Capt. C. B. Conley, will leave on Sunday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Paoyang from Hankow:-Mr. J. R. Arnold, Mr. Jilling-ham, Mr. Trasen, Mr. and Mrs.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS .- The Co.'s Str. Nanyang Maru, Captain S. Yasaki, will be despatched from The C.M. s.s. Hsinming left Chefoo Pootung N.K.K. Wharf on Saturday, the 4th instant at about 12 o'clock The C.N. s.s. Chihli is expected to arrive here on November 6 from midnight. This steamer has extra spacious Staterooms (electric fans The Blue Funnel s.s. Pyrrhus will fitted and iron beds in single tier). eave Kuchmotz for Shanghai on the Smoking Room and all the conthe 6th instant. of the best cuisine is provided. For The Blue Funnel s.s. Eurymedon, Freight and Passage apply to The New York and Vladivostock will Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The

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Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on November 2.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Oanfa left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on the 1st and is due to arrive here about the 11th.

The s.s. Namur, which left Shanghai on September 20, arrived at Marseilles on Wednesday, November 1st,

Capt. F. H. Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning. For Freight or Hongkong.—The s.s. Korea Maru, will leave on Wednesday, November 22. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Custome letter at 5 and mails will leave the Custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and mails will leave on the custome letter at 5 and 10 and the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage apply to The American Trading Company.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO and Tientsin.-The Str Warker.
Per C.M. s.s. Hsinming from Thentsin:—Mrs. Stormes, Mr. Carl Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ricken.
Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking from Ningpo:—Mr. A. M. Guptill.

CHEFOO and Tientsin.—The Str. Hsin Ming, Capt. Mackenion, will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

2	Arrived	From	Ship's Name	Tons Flag	Agents	Berth
	Nov-14 Hank	w	Albenga		Carlowitz	YWGW
7	Nov 1 Japan		Awa maru	3696 Jap.	N. YK.	
)	Nov 2 Hongl	cong	Anhui	1805 Br.	B. & S	WTW
M	Aug 4 Hong		Bohemia	4282 Aus.	Aus. Lloyd	BVII
	Oct 31 Vanc		Eessie Dollar	2798 Br.	Dollar Co.	10 p
5	Aug 5 Hongh		Chins	8868 AUS.	Aus: Lloyd	BXIII
5	Nov 1		Chenan	2200 Br.	B. 4-8.	WTW
	Nov 8		Ceylon maru	3077 Tap.	N.Y.K.	SHW
ä	Nov 2 Japan		Chikuzen maru	1449 Jap.	N. Y. K.	NYKW
5	Aug 8 Hong	cong	DARICKMER	2651 Ger		USA
ı	Dec 27 Nanki	ne	Fortuna	182 Ger.		10-p
۵	Nov 1 Tients		Fengtien	1073 Br.	B. & S.	CNW
5	Nov 2 Amoy		Feiching	994 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
	Oct 25 Hone		Glenogle	Br.	Gien Line	CMLW
Ŋ	Oot 30 Newcl		Hangchow	437 Br.	B. & S.	WTW
0	Nov ? Swato		Hoihow	896 Br.	B. & S.	WTW
9	Nev 2 Foorb		Haean	839 Chi.		KLYW
	Oct 30 Japan		Ide maru		A. T. Co.	OSKYW
0	May 28 Hank		Rinling	2511 Br.	BAGS.	Int.D
1	Oc 20 Tiente		Koboku maru	1628 Jap.	N.K.K.	OSRYW
9	Oct 27 Hank		Klangioo	1020 Jap.	OMLS.N. Co.	KLYW
8	Oct 31 Hong		Kamo maru	4940 Jap.	N. Y. K.	UNW
7	Nov 2 Japan		Kamakura maru	3696 Jap.		UNW
8	Nov 2 Wenc		Kwangchi	1205 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	*** ****
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8	Nov 2 Hank		Luenvi	1735 Br.	B. & S.	CNW
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3	Oct 31 Japan		Matsuyama mara	1896 Jap.		BXII
	Nov 2 Ispan		Monteagle	3953 Br.	C. P.O. S.	OWSB
0	Nov 2 Hank		Nanyang marp			LPDW
O	Nov 2 Hong		New Sweden	968 Jap. 3287 Sw.	N.K.K. E. F. A.	ONW
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ķ.	Nov 2 Japan				GN.T. Co.	8 p
ì	Oot 20 Hank		Saisbu maru	Jap.		
ı	Oct 20 Hant		Taheng maru	1076 Jap.	N.K.K.	LPDUW
ı	Oct PO Pooct		Tachang maru	681 Jap.	N.K.E	KND
•	let 31 Japac		Taishon	1216 Chi.	C.M.S.N.Co.	KLYW
	Nov 2 Honk		Taisei maru	1503 Jap.		TKDW
	Nov 2 Hank		Tehhsing Tuckwo	987 Br.	Geddes & o.	Nac.A
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By Order of the Stewards, A. W. OLSEN, Secretary, Shanghai Race Club. Secretary, Shanghai, 30th October, 1916.

Customs Notification. No. 861.

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FRENCH CENSOR DEFIED

Periodical

BY A WOMAN EDITOR

Paris, September 27.—It has been left to a woman editor to defy the ensorship and refuse to acknowledge ts existence. Mere male editors have gone so far as to print articles which censorship has refused to pass and have had their papers suspended for a day, a week or longer in consequence, but such cases always have en a question of one particular article. whereas Mme. de Saintezanne has declared boldly that she intends to ignore the censorship enegan with the following statement "I declare that I have not sub-mitted the text of the Nouveau

Journal to the censorship. "I refuse any relation with the Press Bureau [the official title of the censorship] until it is composed of

intelligent censors Will Stand by Country "Henceforth I shall publish ne diplomatic or military article, in order to be certain of printing nothing which might injure my

noble country. "As for the political censorship, heard the President of the Council [M. Briand] affirm in the Chamber that it no longer existed. If I place confidence in the word of this brilliant political personality none can blam

"I am determined to express myself freely in a free country. I am not willing to be constrained to burn incense before the powerful, if these powerful are guilty or incapable. wish to say what I think without fear or prejudice. I do not wish to bend before the arbitrary, nor lower my mind to the mediocre cares of cour-

tiers." Since this declaration was printed two more issues of the Nouveau Journal have appeared. Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne has been entreated to submit her magazine to the restric has been summoned before a series of and threatened with terrible, if vague, consequences; she has been flattered and promises have been dangled before her, but all to no avail, no number of her magazin has been exposed to the censorial

It is true that the Nouveau Journal goes almost entirely to annual subscribers, to whom it is posted, so that the risks of retail sale and the possibility of punishment for agents distributing an uncensored publication do not arise.

Frequents the Lobby Mme, de Sainte-Suzanne is almos as regular an attendant at the Chamber of Deputies as the President (Speaker), M. Deschanel himself. When not listening to a debate she is always to be found in the big lobby, to which the press has access and where she is the only represen tative of her sex. She knows all he brother reporters and every Deputy who is of any importance. result her magazine is full of article by ex-Ministers and Deputies. She

poems and a serial story. A paragraph from one of her letters (which would have run great risk of appearing in blank had it been submitted to censorship) may M. and Mme. Caillaux were recogni be quoted as indicating her political as they walked about in the park at

herself contributes a letter, some

head of the government of our country a man expert in every "There's Caillaux!" A crowd quickly subtlety and intrigue. Other quali- gathered and hooted the ex-Premier ties are needed to bring victory to and his wife, who succeeded in taking

Danger does not lie in changing the Police. nesitating to replace him when his vigorously. Stones the courage to say so, even if such audacity costs me dear-it is not M. Briand who will give France the

Does Not Like Premier

admirer of the present Premier. She gift of eloquence. The man in whom former. she has confidence as a statesman M. Joseph Caillaux.

Modern war depends on finance, Finance Minister is admitted even by Mme. de Saintehis enemies. ment will come when the country will forget everything else and turn who are so severe on the revolver action whom it needs.

where an appointment for 4 o'clock merely means that its maker need not be expected before that hour and public man had been seasoned with does not in the least mean that he will be there at that hour.

Earning Living at 15

She has earned a living since the age of 15. How long that may represent sannot be stated, although she made no difficulty herself in giving the number of years; it was in fact not an alarming passion, whether wives of Ministers figure. She has written all kinds of matter for all kinds of publications.

One of her triumphs as a reporter was to get locked up in the women's prison at St. Lazare while Mme. Cail laux was awaiting trial there. Mme de Sainte-Suzanne had shortly before that time obtained a judgment for divorce and this judgment had been

She went to the Appeal Court and, interrupting a barrister who was pleading some case, complained of the manner in which her divorce judgment had been quashed, accusing the court of giving way to unfair influence. Sh emphasized her protest by pointing a revolver at the Judge.

When she was recognized (she knew the Judges and many barristers present, socially) and the revolver was found to be unloaded the Judge wished to close the incident by asking her to leave, but she, intent on seeing the inside of St. Lazare prison, insisted upon

She spent ten days in the prison, the first in the common ward and the rest in the next cell to Mme. Caillaux, whom she saw three times, and thus obtained the rare commodities that will keep. material for some sensational articles of war put all such matters far in the next morning. They decide to buy It may surprise some readers that a

woman of refinement and intelligence come the idea of M. Caillaux's return to power, despite the fact, which she (Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne) regrets and does not support, that Mme. Caillaux shot and killed M. Calmette, editor of the Figaro, over two years ago. She, however, is not alone in her

view of that tragedy. The other day Vichy, between 6 and 7 in the evening. "It is not enough to have at the Some one called out in a voice that ex-

France besides finesse and trickery, refuge in the office of the Chief of their purchase. A few minutes see the

pilot during the tempest, but in A mob, estimated at 3,000, gathered round and "conspued" the two were thrown, incapacity is shown. And I say—windows and veranda railings were because I am convinced that I am broken, and it was not before 2 in \$1.91, or less than 30 cents a pound. right, and therefore ought to have the morning that M. and Mme. Each woman has made a saving of Caillaux were able to get away in

M. Prestat, who was M. Calmette's father-in-law, is the presiding difficult to divide into absolutely equa genius of Vichy, and he and his parts, so the women drew lots for their From this it may be seen that younger grandson were at Vichy Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne, unlike the when the incident occurred, but majority of her sex, is not an were not present at the time. M. was shared among ten buyers and Calmette's elder son is at the front, meant a saving of nearly 60 cents to accuses him of lack of energy, of M. and Mme. Calmette (daughter of being a phrase maker and word M. Prestat) had just been divorced spinner, of being satisfied with his when Mme. Caillaux killed the

M. Gustave Herve wrote capable of guiding her country editorial in his paper, La Victoire, M. Joseph Caillaux.

Garding her country

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thing passes off well. tion of the sacred union that binds and M. Caillaux's ability as a all parties in a truce during the war.
Finance Minister is admitted even by Suzanne is confident that the mo- women. He replies with the following summary of the case:

Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne has other Suppose that every morning for idiosyncrasies besides refusing to weeks they saw the husband dragged follow the crowd in admiring this or in the mud, ignominiously bespatter that political leader. She kept an ed treated as having been bought by appointment to call to the minute, Germany at the very time when by a thing almost unknown in Paris, his decision he had succeeded in

"Suppose that these insults to delicate allusions to his private life I am ready to bet whatever you like that these women, who believe themselves so calm and well balanced nerves, and break the insulter's head gence it shows for all crimes of are concerned or women of the people suffering, would acquit as it always

Thrifty Parisiennes Buy at Wholesale

Women Club Together to Purchase Fresh Meats-Butcher Then Divides It

Paris, Sept. 25 .- In the French arms

the expert in using the "System D" is highly valued. The letter D stands for lebrouillard, a slang term for the man who can always get himself out of ar awkward position and is never at loss. The system D is also being ap wife who has noted the wide differen between the prices at the central markets and in the retail shops of her quarter. But the markets sell at wholesale or only in quantities to large for any small family except for So four thrifty housekeepers mak which never appeared, as the outbreak an appointment to meet at the market sheep and find that it costs them 37 francs (\$7.40). A porter unhooks the carcass for them for a sum of 2 cents like Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne can wel- and carries it to a butcher for ten cents more. These butchers work in the courts of the old houses surround ing the market and have butcher tables, scales and everything necessary They have plenty of work, and the quartet has to await its turn. "Whose is the sheep? How many

parts?" calls the butcher as he reaches

carcass divided into four equal parts.

The twelve kilograms of meat (about 261/2 pounds) has thus cost \$7.64, giving each one more than 61/2 pounds for about 80 cents on the price she would have paid in her quarter.

After the sheep a haunch of veal was cut up for six buyers. It was more saved 40 to 50 cents. A sirloin at \$16

The butcher will weigh and divide purchases of fish, vegetables and fruit, Even poultry and rabbits are bought in common and divided. The division occasionally gives rise to arguments and disputes, but generally speaking every

HARBIN-AIGUN LINE

According to the Chinese press, the Harbin-Aigun Railway is now under survey. Another report says Russian government hastening to construct this line. The present survey will be completed next Spring, when construction work

CHANG HSUN'S BIRTHDAY

General Chang Hsun will celebrat his 64th birthday on the 20th inst, at Hsuchowfu. His subordinate officials are busy buying gifts. One of his staff is here arranging to send a theatrical Hsuchow for the occasion.

MENTHOLIN SNUFF

Against cold in the head.

Gives instant relief. \$0.40 per bottle

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

TIME TABLE (Published by order of the Administration) 1330 = 130 p.m.

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The station for the foreign concessions in Tientsin is "TIENTSIN-EAST Conventional Signs. 300 — train runs on Thursday only. 230 — train runs on Fridays only.

on trains marked thus passengers must hold additional place tickets.
 B = train has buffet car with regular meal service

train has sleep. accomm. 1st & 2nd class, s - train has only 1st class sleep. accomm. Application for sleeping accommodation at \$5.00 per berth should, at the earliest possible moment, be made to the Traffic Manager at Tientsin, or to the Traffic-Inspectors at Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Hsuchowfu or Pukow.

By Order THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, September, 1916.

SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 1st NOVEMBER, 1915.

MAIN LINE.

SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN" ZAH KOU TO SHANGHAI. "UP"

			TIM	ES				offers through		TII	MES		
STATIONS	2 Local Mixed a.m.	Fast a.m.	6 Slow a.m.	8 7 Coolie Goods a.m.		12 Local Mixed p.m.	STATIONS	1 Local Mixed a.m.	3 Fast a.m.	5 Slow a.m.	7 Coolie Goods a.m.	9 Ex- press p.m.	Local Mixed p.m.
Shanghai South dep. Sung Kiang dep. Ka Shai arr. Ka Shai dep. Ka Shai dep. Yeh Zala darr. Chang As arr. Hangchow dep. Zah Kon arr.	7.30 8.24 8.40 9.38 11.18 11.30 11.55	10.58 11.33 12.28 12.38	8.55 10.01 10.06 11.07 11.35 11.45 12.27 12.31 1.17 2.30 2.42 8.05	1.88 1.46 2.87 2.52 3.55 5.82 5.47	3.80 4.13 4.15 5.00 5.19 5.29 5.56 5.58 6.25 7.09 7.24 7.40	5.46 5.56 7.10 7.40	Zah Kou dep. Hangchov dur. Chang An arr. Yeh Zah dep. Ka Shing dep. Ka Shang arr. Song Kung dep. Shanghai South arr.	7.40 8.18 9.33 10.02 11.22	7.20 7.44 7.56 8.52 9.25 9.32 10.09 10.12 10.36 11.29 11.32 12.25	8.20 8.45 8.55 10.11 10.54 11.01 11.43 11.55 12.26 1.21 2.38	4.48	2.20 2.35 2.50 3.41 4.06 4.08 4.35 4.41 5.01 5.44 5.47 6.30	4.25 5.48 6.37 6.47 7.38

KIANGSHOO BRANCH LINE

ZAH KOU TO KON ZEN CHIAO KON ZEN CHIAO TO ZAH KOU

STATIONS	14 a.m.	16 a.m.	18 a.m.	20 p.m.	22 p.m.	24 p.m.	STATIONS	13 a.m.	15 a.m.	17 p.m.	19 p.m.	21 p.m.	23 p.m.
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Light Tupe A.M. Dark Tupe P.M.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE. Shanghai North To Nanking-Up (Main Line) Nanking To Shanghai North—Down

STATIONS.		Express R	Local	Slew	7 Coolie Goods	Fast R	11 Local	18 w s c Local	Night Express R.S.	N S G Local	STATIONS.	Local	Slow	Coolie Goods	Past R	Express R	12 Local		Night Express R.S.	18 N s G Local
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*Connects at Tientsin with the Peking-Mukden and through Siberian Service

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Business and Official Notices

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration.

INVITATION OF TENDERS (138/1) The public is hereby nothered that tenuers are invited for the so,pay or this rainway of the lollowing quantities of Sleepers, Brioge The and crossing Timbers, Viz.—
44,000 pieces of arts class Japanese Oak Rainway Sleepers to be delivered call including Cultoms

Oak Railway Steepers to be delivered c.l.f. including Customs duty and war risk at our Chentangchuang Wharf.

50,000 pieces or art class Japanese Oak Railway Steepers to be delivered c.l.f. including Custom duty and War risk at our Pukow wharf.

4,000 pieces of irst class Japanese Oak Bridge Ties to be delivered c.l.f. including Custom duty and War risk at our Pukow Wharf.

4,000 pieces of first class Japanese Oak Bridge Ties to be delivered c.l.f. including Custom duty and War risk at our Pukow Wharf.

2,000 pieces of first class Japanese Oak (Hailin or Oregon Pine) Crossing Timbers to be delivered c.l.f. including Custom duty and War risk at our Pukow Wharf.

Tender forms attached with specifications and full particulars may be obtained free of charge on application to the Head Office of the Railway, Tientsin, Hopei.

Tenders must be signed, sealed and marked "Tender for the supply of Sleepers, Bridge Ties and Crossing Timbers' and addressed to the Managing Director, Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration, Tientsin. The same must reach the above address on or before twelve o'clock noon of the 21st day of November, 1916, and will be opened at three o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

The order or orders for the goods will be given to the tendering firm or firms, whose tenders have been accepted, not later than the 30th of November, 1916, during which time and including which date the prices of all tenders must hold good.

No tenders will be entertained unless presented within the time given and made on the forms supplied by this Railway.

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this Railway.

The Managing Director does not
bind himself to accept the lowest
or any of the tenders and reserves the
right of placing the order in lots.

(Sd.) C. L. Wond.

Manazing Director.

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway
Administration.

Tientsin, 1st November, 1916.

EDUCATIONAL

Small Classes in English, Mathematics and other subjects will shortly be held by Foreigner Graduate in Arts, experienced in teaching Private Pupils, Schools and Colleges: Excellent Testimonials: Time, 7.30/9.00 a.m. and 6.00/9.00 p.m.: Terms Taels per month per subject: Apply, Mr. Mistry, 6 Boundary Terrace.

Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce

BANK HOLIDAYS, 1917

THE Foreign Exchange Banks and the Shanghai General Chamber of nerce will observe the following holidays during 1917.

2 days New Year-Monday and esday, January 1 and 2.

5 days China New Year-Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 23, 24, 25, 26 and

days Easter-Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 6, 7 and 9. 1 day Whit-Monday-Monday, May

Dragon Boat Festival-Satur day, June 23.

2 days Summer Holiday-Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3. 1 day Autumn Holiday-Monday

August 6. 1 day Mid-Autumn Festival-Mon day, October 1.

1 day Anniversary of the Chinese Republic-Wednesday, October 10 2 days Christmas-Tuesday and

Wednesday, December 25 and 26. By Order of the Committee, M. G. BECK.

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The Kota Bahroe Rubber Estates, Limited

AT a Meeting of Directors, held on the 27th October, 1916, it was decided to declare an Interim Dividend at the rate of 45 Tael Cents per Share, to be paid on and after 20th November, 1916, to Shareholders on that date.

Notice is hereby given that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 13th to 20th November, 1916, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors MEYER & MEASOR, General Managers & Secretaries Shanghai, 27th October, 1916.

BILL SMITH



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Garner, Quelch & Co. Wine Merchants

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

Only Bank Notes issued by the following Banks in Shanghai will be accepted at this Race Meeting. Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

Bank of China (Shanghai Issue) Bank of Taiwan Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger Banque de L'Indo Chine Banque Industrielle de Chine Commercial Bank of China Hongkong and Shanghai Bank International Banking Corporation Mercantile Bank of India Netherlands Trading (Nederlandsche-Society

Maatschappij) Russo-Asiatic Bank Yokohama Specie Bank

By Order of the Stewards, A. W. OLSEN, Secretary, Shanghai Race Club 1154

Handel

NOTICE

THE power of attorney of Mr. C. Steenhauwer has been cancelled. Our office has been removed to No. 7 Kiangse Road (II).

> RICHTER & CO. 11548

CHINESE POST OFFICE

Notification No. 289

NOTICE is hereby given that on each day of the Races, i.e., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th of November, 1916, the Parcel Office will be closed from noon.

C. ROUSSE, Postal Commissioner. Chinese Post Office

Shanghai, 3rd November, 1916.

LADIES' HATS at 1/2 Prices Special Bargains

Wearing Apparel, Hosiery

Underwear for all

CANTOROVITCH'S **Great Sale**

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL

KNAPP & BAXTER, INC., beg to announce that they have moved from the 3rd and 4th floors of No. 6 Kiukiang Road, to their new offices on the 5th floor of the same building.

NOTICE

A Memorial Service in honour of the late Sheng Kung Pao will be held on Sunday, the 5th November, 1916, at No. 110 Bubbling Well Road.

Announcement Extraordinary

The Management of The Carlton Cafe beg to announce that beginning Tuesday, November 1st, they will serve an elaborate luncheon daily, from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Price \$1.25.

Also regular Table d'Hote dinner from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Price \$2.00.

We are also in a position, with our modern, up-todate culinary department, to serve at a moment's notice a dainty little dinner party, wedding breakfast, or banquet, giving the best the market affords. We have recently introduced some very special dishes that would appeal to the most fastidious.

Supper served in Ball Room. Private Dining Rooms.

We are also catering to monthly boarders:
Breakfast, Tiffin and Dinner \$60.00
Tiffin and Dinner 50.00
Tiffin, single 30.00
Dinner, single 35.00

The Carlton Cafe TEL. 2337

NOTICE

Mr. Mena David Silas has been admitted a

Partner in our firm and is hereby authorized to sign all cheques and documents for and on behalf of the firm.

Manila Shanghai Export & Import Co.

132a Szechuen Road. Shanghai, 81st Oct., 1916.

SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY

RACE WEEK

1st, 2nd and 3rd class Week-end Return Tickets at a fare and a half between Shanghai South, Sungkiang, Kashai, Kashing, Yeh Zah, Chang An, Kon Zen Chiao and Hangchow, and between Ningpo and Yuyao will be available from Friday, the 3rd November, until Thursday, the 9th November, 1916, TRANSLATOR, who has con both dates inclusive.

J. D. READ, Traffic Manager

Winter Overcoats New American Styles and American Patterns **Business and Evening Clothes** THOM SHING G19 Tiendong Road, Hongkew

NOTICE

OWING to the general rise in the price of Coal, due largely to increased freights, from 1st November, 1916, the price for Kaiping "Loco" Lump Coal will be \$12.00 per ton until further notice.

NOEL, MURRAY & CO., LTD Shanghai October 30, 1916.

THE SHANGHAI GENERAL STORE No. 5 Broadway. CHEESE

Swiss White Triumph -

Limburger

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Exchange Banks, which are members of the above Association, will open at 9 a.m. and close at 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th November, on account of the November, on account Autumn Race Meeting.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY

RACE WEEK

ON and from Friday, the 3rd November, 1916, 1st and 2nd Class TO LET, furnished, bungalow to Soochow, Wusih, Changchow, Tanyang, Chinkiang and Nanking and vice versa, available for the return trip until Thursday, the 9th November, 1916.

All trains except the Limited days on application to the Station Inspector, Shanghai North.

J. D. READ, Traffic Manager.

FINANCIAL

WANTED to meet Chinese with capital, who are desirous of joining with foreigners, in the very profitable business of exporting hams, chickens, egg products and the manufacture of tinned meats from China. Apply to Box 68, THE CHINA PRESS.

OPPORTUNITY: wanted, with Tls. 4,500 cash to join me in a business that is new, safe, and which will pay very large profits in a short while. This is a profits in a short while. This is a splendid opportunity to become independent and wealthy, with a CHINA PRESS.

WANTED, disc barbell, about cycle, with single cylinder, 7½ h.p. Price \$400. Please apply very small outlay of capital. Only applicants who are serious, have hemselves the capital, and mean immediate business need apply to "Business," 23 North Szechuen

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TRANSLATIONS

siderable experience in legal, con sulate, syndicate, journalistic, com-mercial and official translation work, undertakes translation in English and Chinese of agreements petitions, letters, legal documents, advertisements, and commercial documents, etc. Please apply to Chang Nieh-yun, c/o 1-a Peking Road, or P.D., 159 Haining Road opposite West End Lane.

Amusement Advertising will be found on Page 9

Classified Advertisements

be Prepaid

called for

WINDSOR HOUSE

Front room, with bathroom and verandah attached, to let. Tel. 3482

8 & 11 Quinsan Gardens

A very comfortable attic with all home comforts, 'Phone 1946.

TO LET

CENTRAL. Large and rooms: bathrooms attached, Quiet comfort. Excellent cooking, moderate terms. Apply to 368, THE CHINA PRESS.

TO LET, room with bathroom and verandah. Apply to 45 Bubbling Well Road. 11546 N 18

ROOMS to let, in private family, furnished or unfurnished, Western district. Apply to Box 67, THE CHINA PRESS. 11518 N 4

Return Tickets at a fare and a half in Bubbling Well district. Suitwill be issued from Shanghai North able for one or two bachelors. Moderate rent. Apply to Box 59, THE CHINA PRESS. 11497 N 5

23 North Szechuen Road, large room, with verandah and bathroom. Expresses Nos. 1 up and 10 down suitable for a couple of bachelors; will call at Henli during the holi- and one small-room, with excellent board.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED by German gentleman, in English-speaking family

WANTED, unfurnished apartments, sitting and bedroom, with bathroom. Apply to Box 83, THE CHINA PRESS.

ENGLISH LESSONS by certificated professional English lady teacher. Moderate terms. Apply to Box 29, THE CHINA PRESS.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED position as typist, or clerk, by a young Chinese with excellent diploma. Terms moderate. Apply to Box 81, THE CHINA PRESS.

11540 N 10

T. P.

TYPING.—Experienced young lady wishes to do extra Typing after office hours. Apply to Box after office hours. Apply to Box 33, THE CHINA PRESS. 11537 N 5

YOUNG LADY, unoccupied in the afternoons, would like extra work. Expert steno-typist, ex-perienced. Apply to Box 72, THE CHINA PRESS.

11525 N 4 POSITION WANTED by a Chinese as godown-keeper, store-keeper or timekeeper: many years' experience in Shanghai. Apply to Box 204, THE CHINA PRESS.

SITUATION VACANT

Compradore to WANTED. finance agew office. Tls. 1,000 needed. Salary \$50. 2% commission. Apply to Box 79, THE CHINA PRESS. 41535 N 5

PROOF-READER and office assistant, previous experience neces-Portuguese. Temporary position only. Apply Rosenstock's Directory. 11526 N 4

WANTED, American or European lady as assistant for Nouvautes atelier and office. Agreeable position for energetic lady with some artistic temperament. Apply to Box 58, THE CHINA PRESS. 11497 N 5

EDUCATIONAL

GERMAN lady wishes to give lessons in German, to ladies, gentlemen and children, at moderate price. Apply to Box 74, THE CHINA PRESS.

11529 N 9 MANDARIN TEACHER, hav-(American preferred), room, with board. Please apply to Box 82, THE CHINA PRESS.

MANDARIN TEACHER, having spare time in morning and evening, wants more pupils. Moderate terms. Apply to Box 73, THE CHINA PRESS.

ENGLISH LESSONS by certi-

Exchange and Mart

h.p. Price \$400. Please apply to Box 86, THE CHINA PRESS. 11539 N 7

BIRDS of Paradise for sale, beautiful for hat trimmings. Apply 19 North Szechuen Road, Apply 19 North Szechuen Road, buy, collection if possible. Apply Room 4, between 10 a.m. to 12 to Box 77, THE CHINA PRESS. (noon). 11529 N 9

BARGAIN, new kodak camera,

11531 N 4 ADVERTISER would like to sell a Mappin and Webb platinum ring with diamonds. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Box 78, THE CHINA PRESS.

FOR SALE. Harley-Davidson A beauty. Price Tls. 40. Apply to Box 60, THE CHINA old, in excellent condition, for PRESS. \$625; also side-car, only used at month, \$200. Payable by instalments, if necessary. Apply to Box 70, THE CHINA PRESS.

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FOR SALE, Hotchkiss motor-car, 6-cylinder, 7-seater limousine, in

the road. 3½ h.p. Suitable for single or side-car work: at bargain prices. Apply to Box 388, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F.

FOR SALE, 3a, postcard size, with extra back for plates, 3 double plate-holders. Lot \$40. Apply to Box 75, THE CHINA PRESS.

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